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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA.

Vol. X., No. 519. 二月四號、年四哈泰伯玖任官英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1934. 日廿二月廿二年二十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

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AMERICA INTENDS TO DICTATE WORLD COMMODITY PRICES

DALADIER  
GOVERNMENT  
DOOMED

PARTY INTRIGUES  
IN FRANCE.

SOCIALISTS' OPPOSITION

Paris, Yesterday. Nervous tension prevails in regard to M. Daladier's second Government, which faces Parliament to-morrow.

Nobody is satisfied and probably M. Daladier is the most disillusioned of all as, instead of obtaining a young, new-blood Government, he finds himself fettered by Party intrigues and jealousies and a close prisoner of Caucus influence.

The political combinations and permutations of the present Chamber are exhausted.

The possibility of M. Daladier's failure to secure a vote of confidence to-morrow raises the question what next the Socialists, Neo-socialists and the Right arrayed against him will do. It will be a miracle if he obtains a vote of confidence. — Reuter.

**U.S. RETALIATION  
ON WAR DEBTS**

No More Loans To  
Defaulters.

JOHNSON BILL PASSED BY  
SENATE

**SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.**  
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message, 1894, Received February 3, 11.40 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

After reconsideration, the United States Senate yesterday passed the Johnson Bill in an amended form, closing the American money market to defaulting nations.

The original Bill also applied to Latin-American countries defaulting on private loans. The amended measure aims at European war debt defaulters.

The measure now goes to the House of Representatives, where strong support has developed for such legislation.

The Bill prohibits further public and private loans to defaulters and also the purchase of their bonds and securities. — United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

**NEW C.-IN-C. OF  
U.S. FLEET**

Admiral J. M. Reeves.

**MANY SWEEPING CHANGES  
PENDING**

Washington, Yesterday. It is announced that Admiral J. M. Reeves has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet in succession to Admiral D. F. Sellers, who becomes Superintendent of the Naval Academy of Annapolis in succession to Rear-Admiral T. C. Hart.

The latter will take command of the cruiser division to be formed from the new cruisers shortly to be commissioned.

Sweeping changes in the Naval high commands, involving 25 Admirals and 55 Captains, will become effective after the review of the fleet by President Roosevelt, at New York, on May 31. — Reuter.

**FIVE DROWNED IN SHANGHAI  
JUNK TRAGEDY**

Heavily-laden Junk Founders  
In Sight Of Big Crowd

Shanghai, Yesterday. Two women, a girl and two small boys lost their lives when a brick-laden junk was swamped by the wash of a steam launch and foundered off Nanking Road Jetty at 12.20 p.m. to-day.

The tragedy occurred in full sight of hundreds of homeward-bound office workers.

Five other occupants of the junk were rescued. — Reuter.

**KANSU FIGHTING**

Nanking Dispatches  
Two Air Squadrons.

GEN. SUN ASKS LEAVE  
TO RETIRE

Peking, Yesterday. Reports are current here that General Sun Tien-ying has telegraphed to the National Government announcing his readiness to retire and asking Nanking to appoint someone to take over his command.

The Government is reported to have despatched two air squadrons to Ninghsia to assist General Ma Hung-kwei.

Mongol circles expect hostilities to cease shortly, declaring that General Sun is on the verge of collapse. — Reuter.

**AUSTRALIA AND  
JAPAN.**

Mr. Latham's Goodwill  
Tour In March.

London, Yesterday.

A Melbourne despatch states that the Attorney-General and Minister of External Affairs and Industry for Australia, the Hon. Mr. J. G. Latham, expects to start his projected diplomatic mission to Japan in March, and will also visit China and the Dutch East Indies.

The mission will be primarily one of diplomatic goodwill. Trade relations will be a secondary consideration.

It is understood that the British Government has approved his mission. — Reuter.

**SHANGHAI-LONDON  
BY RADIO.**

New Wireless Station  
Opened.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Felicitous greetings were exchanged between the British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, and Mr. Wang Ching-wei on the occasion of the formal opening, this afternoon, of the new wireless station at Chenju, a few miles from Shanghai, which enables regular radio communication with Great Britain. — Reuter.

**PEASANTS SOLID  
FOR DOLFLUSS.**

Great Demonstration  
In Vienna.

**GERMAN SUPPORT OF NAZI  
TERRORISM.**

Vienna, Yesterday. A hundred thousand peasants demonstrated to-day in Vienna in support of the Dollfuss Government.

They waved banners inscribed "hail Dollfuss, Freedom and Peace for Austria."

Dr. Dollfuss in a speech announced that he would take further steps to induce Germany to abstain from supporting the Nazi terrorism. — Reuter.

**RAISING GOLD PRICE  
THE FIRST STEP**

**NO INTENT TO INJURE  
OTHER NATIONS**

**U.S. VICTORY IN FIRST SKIRMISH  
IN INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE**

**SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL AND SUNDAY HERALD.**  
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message, 1894, Received February 3, 9.11 a.m.)

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS BELIEVE THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MONETARY POLICY IS ALREADY SHOWING SUCCESS. THEY HAVE CLAIMED AN AMERICAN VICTORY IN THE FIRST SKIRMISH IN INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL MARKETS, AS THE RESULT OF THE RISE IN THE LONDON GOLD PRICE, THROUGH WHICH THE UNITED STATES HOPES TO CORRESPONDINGLY INCREASE COMMODITY PRICES. IT IS REPORTED THAT MR. HENRY MORGENTHAU, THE TREASURY SECRETARY, IS SATISFIED.

The sharp rise in the London gold price is considered to be evidence that the United States can dictate the world's gold price, and indirectly, world commodity prices.

According to unconfirmed reports, the stabilisation fund will go slowly in international dealings until the effects of the U.S.\$35 gold have been ascertained. The efforts to depress the dollar are believed to have been hampered by the heavy return of American capital from abroad.

Reliable authorities have emphasised that there is no intent to injure other nations. On the contrary, they have called attention to the fact that if commodity prices rise, the entire world will benefit. — United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

**BRITAIN BUYING MONETARY WAR TO  
DOLLARS.**

**Pound-Dollar War May  
Have Started.**

**SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.**  
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message, 1894, Received February 3, 6.11 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

The United States Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, has announced that he will refuse to answer questions relating to the operations of the stabilisation fund.

Observers believe that the weakening of the pound is evidence that the British are buying dollars heavily.

In many quarters, the opinion is held that the long threatened pound-dollar war has begun. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

**GOLD ACT DESCRIBED AS  
A MIDDLE COURSE**

**SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.**  
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message, 1894, Received February 3, 8.27 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

The well-known American economist, Mr. Roger Ward Babson, declares that the Gold Act is the middle course between Radicalism and Conservatism, thus increasing the Administration support by bankers and businessmen. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

**TO DEPRECIATE THE  
DOLLAR.**

**\$2,000,000,000 STABILISATION  
FUND TO BE USED.**

**Washington, Yesterday.**

Because the de-valued dollar is not fulfilling the prospects of its sponsors, it is understood that officials are preparing to launch operations with the stabilisation fund.

They confidently predict rates of U. S. \$5.10 to the pound and U. S. \$6.63 to 100 francs, whereas the rate against sterling to-day was 4.94-3/4 compared with 4.94-1/2 at yesterday's closing. — Our Own Correspondent.

**Tentative U.S.-British  
Discussions.**

**Washington, Yesterday.**

"Tentative and informal" Anglo-American monetary discussions are proceeding preliminary to negotiations through diplomatic channels or through the Bank of England and the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

The talks, according to the "Journal of Commerce", are designed to prevent a monetary war which might drive France off the gold standard. It is hoped to effect a temporary monetary truce, with the British and American equalisation funds used chiefly to promote stability of exchanges and to obviate large United States purchases and sales of gold abroad.

Although a U.S.\$5 pound is favoured here for test purposes, officials have indicated that no fixed ratio is demanded.

It is admitted that Britain has the advantage, controlling sterling as it pleases, owing to the pound not being tied to gold.

Meanwhile, the gold rush to America is limited only by the shipping facilities available. Over U.S.\$30,000,000 worth of gold is awaiting transfer.

Wall Street attributes the anomalous behaviour of the dollar, yesterday, to the repatriation of American capital and the influx of foreign capital, notably from France. — Reuter.

**LONDON SILVER  
MARKET.**

**Prices Soar Yesterday.**

**London, Yesterday.**

Silver prices in London to-day were up eleven-sixteenths as follows:

Feb. 2 Feb. 3

Spot ... 19-1/4 19-15/16

Forward ... 19-1/4 19-15/16

The London and New York cross-

rate at the closing to-day was

4.94-3/4 compared with 4.94-1/2 at

yesterday's closing. — Our Own

Correspondent.



The wedding of Fraulein Hilde Krahwinkel, the German lawn tennis champion, who also takes part in the championships at Wimbledon, and Herr Svend Sperling, a well-known Danish player, took place at Essen, Germany, last month. The bride and bridegroom and bridesmaids during the ceremony. — (S. & G.)

**MINE RIOTS IN  
AUSTRALIA**

**Strike Settled.**

**UNNATURALISED FOREIGNERS  
BARRED FROM WORK**

Kalgoorlie, Yesterday.

The trouble between the Australian miners and foreigners at Kalgoorlie and Boulder City, which resulted in the loss of two lives on Wednesday, has been settled.

An agreement between the miners and the Chamber of Mines has been reached, by which the miners agree to accept the Chamber's offer of a resumption of work on Monday and a promise that no unnaturalised foreigners will be employed. — Reuter.

Serious rioting broke out in the two towns on the night of January 30, following the death of a miner and the arrest of a foreign barkeeper on a charge of manslaughter. The anti-foreign feeling among the miners, long threatening, first took the form of looting and burning foreign-owned houses, but later developed into organised gang warfare. Before the police subdued either side, two persons were shot dead, six others wounded, and many badly beaten.

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The other prisoners received sentences ranging from 15 to 3½ years. — Reuter.

**DR. W. W. YEN BACK  
FROM RUSSIA.**

**Denies Rumours About  
Reason For Return.**

**Shanghai, Yesterday.**

Dr. W. W. Yen, the Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, arrived here at 5 p.m. and is going to Nanjing to-morrow or Monday.

He said that he was on no special mission and denied that he was being appointed Foreign Minister. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

**WEATHER REPORT**

Fine, cold, with fresh north-easterly winds, is the forecast for to-day issued by the Royal Observatory.

**GERMANY'S  
DIFFERENCES  
WITH FRANCE**

**Disarmament Reply  
Raises Doubts.**

**GERMAN DEMANDS FOR  
EQUALITY**

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German reply to the French "aide memoire" on Disarmament, presented on January 19, has been made public. It states that the main points of the French plan will give rise to grave doubts as to whether "this is the way to approach the Disarmament problem in accordance with justice and the cause of peace."

Germany's principal objections are:

Firstly, that the French suggestions regarding war material would postpone Disarmament for several years, and that it would not contribute to security if the highly-armed Powers only undertook not to procure new weapons of aggression while Germany is restricted to inadequate weapons allowed under the Treaty of Versailles.

Secondly, that the question of numerical strength is only ascertainable when the French proposal regarding overseas troops is known, especially those in Africa.

Thirdly, that if Germany is refused an Air Force, not even a reduction in the air strength of other States will alter the fact of Germany's radical inequality.

Fourthly, that the proposed control system is unfair in that it will work differently for disarmed States when compared with highly-armed States.

Fifthly, that the decisive question is, whether the discrimination against Germany is to be prolonged for

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### Chapter XVIII. — THE AVALANCHE.

(By GERALD BURRARD.)

THE start was made before dawn, and they gained the boulder-strewn valley which led up to the pass without being detected. Hera they were compelled to leave their ponies. The gallant little beasts had stood the strain wonderfully, having had no feed other than what they had gained when grazing, but they were very done up and the road ahead was altogether too rough. So with sorrowful hearts they turned them loose. Grazing was plentiful, and Geoffrey knew that they would be able to shift for themselves as well as the wild antelope and sheep.

Jogarao tied the baggage to his back, and they set out on their final climb. They had not ascended more than a few hundred feet when Phyllis looked round and gave a cry of alarm.

There, galloping up the rough valley, were more than a hundred men, and at their head rode the unmistakable figure of the "Tiger" himself.

"Come on," called Geoffrey, "we have a good half-mile start," and seizing his wife's hand he pulled her up the slope.

Geoffrey caught Sher Khan's eye. The Pathan's silence was more eloquent than words. It was to be a race, and a desperate one at that. The top of the pass was over eighteen thousand feet above the sea, and they had now nearly reached an altitude of sixteen thousand feet. Even if they had been in their full strength the climb would have taxed their endurance to the full, but they were all worn out with strain and fatigue, while Phyllis looked more like the shadow of her former self.

Jogarao led the way, and it was soon apparent that he knew the path well. It was steep and rough, now zigzagging back through a great mass of boulders, but ever climbing up and up. They could hear the triumphant shouts of the enemy borne faintly on the wind, and Geoffrey smiled grimly with satisfaction at the thought that they were thus wasting their breath.

"Give me your rifle, sahib," panted Sher Khan. "The weight tell, and you are pulling the mem-sahib."

On, on they climbed, never once descending, and seldom moving on a level. They reached the seventeen-thousand-foot level and passed it, choking for breath and with veins standing out on their foreheads like knots. They gained the snowline and the path became less steep. The surface had not as yet softened in the sun, and for a few minutes the relief was noticeable. Jogarao had long ago taken Phyllis's other hand, and he and Geoffrey hauled her up step by step, while the Pathan gasped under the weight of three rifles and ammunition.

The leading pursuers were but five hundred feet below. Once Geoffrey thought of taking a shot, but he realised at once that his panting condition would only mean waste of time as well as ammunition, and he comforted himself that the other side would be in no better state for shooting.

The strain was now frightful. They could only advance three steps at a time, and then stand gasping aloud for air. Their heads ached, and Geoffrey saw that the Pathan was bleeding at the nose—one of the commonest signs of mountain-sickness.

With every yard that they advanced the summit of the pass seemed to recede too, but still, they slowly, so very slowly, toiled upwards. The enemy were gaining steadily and distinctly. Geoffrey could see them down on the left, and not so very far down either, and he knew that they were going to try and cut them off. He also saw them halt continually for breath, and knew that they were in nearly as bad a plight as they themselves.

The snow-slope steepened again. "See! The top!" Jogarao's voice

was cracked and shrill, but the words acted on his companions like magic and they struggled desperately upwards. The snow was now softer, and they sunk up to their knees at almost nearly to his arms. Jogarao and Sher Khan, and even Phyllis too, hauled at him in an ecstasy of agony, and he won clear once more.

Ten more yards. They seemed like then thousand. And then Sher Khan gave a hoarse cry of triumph and all four collapsed on an island of bare earth. They had reached the summit!

Meanwhile the enemy had made good progress, but their attempt to cut the fugitives off had been an error of judgment. They had reached a great scarp of rock about three hundred yards to the right of the pass proper, thinking to get round their quarry. But on all sides except the one by which they had ascended this scarp was guarded by almost sheer precipices, and it stood rearing its head out of the snow like some great battlement tower. To reach Geoffrey and his party they would have to cross the great snow-slope.

While still one his back Geoffrey jerked out between his groans for breath. "Sher Khan, one straight bullet is worth a hundred to build a shelter with stones crooked. I think I am the better around this rock. I will rest and shot. Do thou and Jogarao quickly get my breath before the fight begins."

In spite of their exhaustion, the Pathan and Jogarao immediately rose to obey, and Geoffrey's heart



Sher Khan.

smote him with pity as he watched their leaden movements while he rested and gradually regained his normal breathing. They were lying behind a huge boulder on ground from which the snow had melted. Sher Khan placed the three rifles ready with a little pile of ammunition beside each. He and Jogarao had built a low parapet of stones flung himself down on the ground in a state of complete exhaustion, and as he did so a bullet zipped high above their heads. The first shot had been fired and the battle had begun.

Geoffrey, accustomed as he was to mountain travel, knew the danger of snow-blindness when moving near great snowfields caused by the terrific glare, and as soon as they had reached the snow-line he had cut strips of silk from one of the lama's robes which they wore and bound these round all their eyes as veils. This precaution undoubtedly saved their sight for the time being, that their fire seemed to come as wildly.

Geoffrey lay out behind the hastily-improvised parapet with his .240 poking through the loophole. Whenever he got a good target he fired, and three times had figures fallen down from the great escarpment on to the snow below.

Then bullets began to strike the rock and parapet with a new accuracy, and Geoffrey realised that some fresh and skilful marksman was at work. Suddenly he saw a cluster of men emerge round a corner of the distant rock. As fast as he could load and fire he poured shots into it. Time after time did the ejector click, and the empty cases flashed as they were flung out in the bright sunlight. The enemy were massing for an attack, but his well-directed fire made them draw back once more behind cover. Sher Khan had now

*Continued on Page 14.*

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### TOLERANCE TOUR IN EUROPE.

Rabbi, Minister And  
Priest On Mission.

New York.

Fearing that present manifestations of anti-Semitism in Europe may be duplicated in the United States, the National Conference of Jews and Christians appointed a Protestant minister, a Roman Catholic priest and a Jewish rabbi to tour the country together during the next three months and preside at inter-denominational discussions of religious tolerance in 87 cities.

— Router.



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# Mainly for Women

## Collars Shaped Like Funnels

Angularity Dominates Spring Modes.

### NECKS MOSTLY HIGHER

A great angularity seems to dominate collars, and, to some extent, sleeves. Necks emerge like stems from an aergo of collar. Description of shapes is difficult, because some seem to have little shape and to be merely a series of flaps between which room is left for the neck.

Others are like the wide part of a funnel. The narrower end joins the coat or dress, and the collar broadens out upwards. Sometimes it is as though a stiffened piece of material were stood up on end round the shoulders rather than round the neck, and the ends are then crossed in front.

This idea appears in modified form in light frocks, a strap, as it were, of the material being laid flat round the neck, crossed over in front and encrusted into it. Almost all necks are much higher.

Simple forms close round the base of the neck with a little slit in front like that of Slav blouses. This is generally tied with strings. Sometimes there is a little stand-up collar split in front; sometimes a low clergy collar from the lower edge of which hangs a jabot.

There are many Eton collars, many with a sort of stock-tie, many which seem to run uninterruptedly into a shoulder yoke. Cowl necks are rare and there are odd little cockades, which bristle in front of a neck which merely encloses the base of the throat.

## Black Is Always Suitable

Becoming Even For Youthful Wear.

### SILVER METAL FABRIC FOR CONTRAST

ALTHOUGH a lot of black is seen in the new clothes it never palls even in youthful evening gowns of velvet. One simple model merely has a row of jet buttons down the back and one side of the front, where they run into a short diagonal line beneath the waist. One of these gowns has short sleeves without any other trimming, and another a low-back decolleté covered by a cape faced with red velvet. When this cape is posed on the shoulders it forms a third tier in the outline, the other two cut away in front, composing the skirt.

The width of these ground-length skirts is carefully gauged, and just veers from a straight line, a fact which is also noticeable in a youthful white satin gown with an easy corsage gathered neatly to blouse slightly at the front waistline. White satin is not the only interesting contrast to black velvet, for there is an entirely new evening material that compares with scintillating embroidered sequins and lame fabrics. It is a silver metal beaten into a net mesh similar to the Egyptian yashmak veil, but perfectly plain, without any design.

## Chiffon Evening Frocks

### Festive Colours At Winter Display.

CHIFFON evening frocks were the "stars" of an important mid-winter dress display. They are well suited to parties, because of their festive-looking colours, and take up little room beneath a heavy evening coat.

All the most "appetising" colours were chosen for these chiffon frocks: tangerine-pink, angelica green, cream, fig brown, muscatel, and grapefruit yellow. The tangerine one had short sleeves suggested by a large chiffon bow on each shoulder beside the low square neck.

## Specially Cut Scarves

Gives Colour Note To Dresses.

### CAN MATCH OR CONTRAST

TO-DAY'S scarves aren't just the straight up and down affairs to be worn indiscriminately with any one of a number of costumes. They are specially cut and specially matched or contrasted to a particular dress.

Very often the scarf is the only colour note on a dress. One of the Paris couturiers showed a golden beige dress, very simple in line, with a scarf of brown, yellow and orange—a charming way to get your three or four colour effects into a costume without danger of being garish or gaudy!

## Waistline Still At Normal

Few Regret Passing Of Unnatural Line.

THE waistline continues to be marked at the natural curve. Several important houses show a slightly higher and, more frequently, slightly lower waistline. However, the consensus of sartorial opinion agrees that the waistline should be normal.

Many are happy that the days are gone when the belt was placed somewhere around the middle of the thighs—completely concealing the natural curves of the figure.

## Polo Collar And Tie Of Sequins

### Pretty Contrast In Pink On Black.

ANOTHER interesting note on black frocks is the polo collar tie and cuff theme of pale pink sequins.

A complete change, however, takes place when coloured velvet jumpers enhance black woolen crepe frocks. These are sleeveless slip-on items with rounded decolleté and belted at the waist-line. In one instance, brick-red velvet is used.

An attractive idea shows this pullover in fancy patterned jersey cloth, but it comes more in the nature of a sleeveless short-waisted bolero with open work cuts all-outetting a design on the plain corsage.

## Shorter Daytime Clothes

### Right Skirt Length Still Uncertain.

THERE is much difficulty in deciding what the right skirt length is. Mid-calf for sports and morning wear—about six inches above the ankles for afternoon, and ankle or instep length for evening. The trend is toward shorter daytime clothes.

The exciting thing about skirts, however, is not in their lengths as much as in their tantalising silts.



## Latest Coat For Motorists

### Individual Belts And Fastenings.

THERE is a new type of motoring coat made of light brown angora cloth, which wraps over down the centre of the back, is put on like a surgeon's white operating coat, and held in place by the belt and scarf collar which ties beneath the chin.

Each dress or coat has its individual belt and fastenings. Among newcomers are noticed clip fasteners of beaten gold, round buttons carved from thick horn, and a leather belt with large press studs.

## Discreet Buttons For Daytime

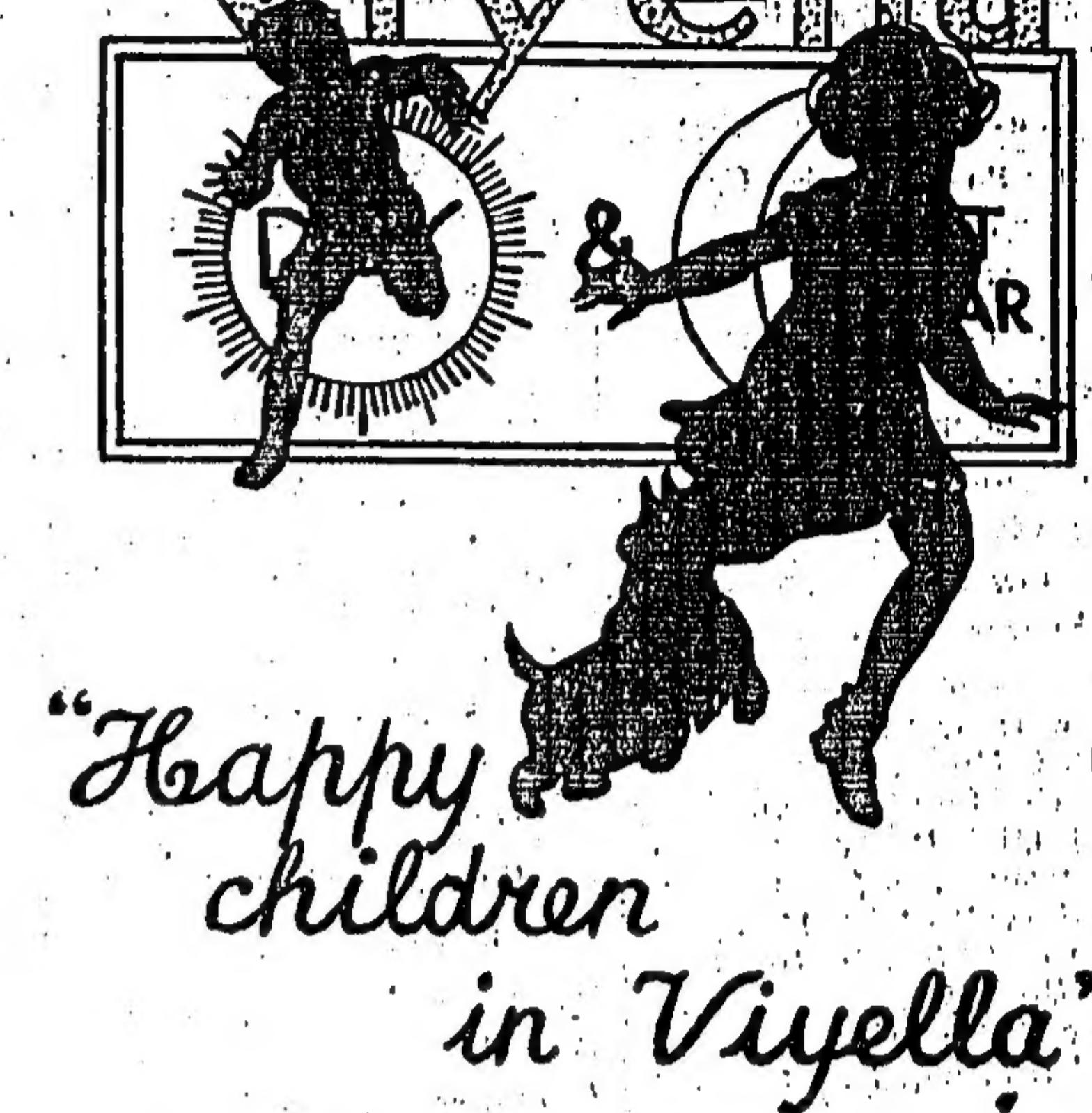
### Moderate Use On New Dresses.

BUTTONS discreetly and moderately used are very often seen on the "sportier" daytime dresses. But a button is only good trimming a dress when it looks as if, or actually is, buttoning something!

Nothing is sillier than a lot of useless looking buttons. A charming grey crepe marocain afternoon dress seen at one of the collections had all its sole trimming and colour not three large jade green buttons—one placed at the surplice closing in front and one buttoning each cuff.

## When Sending Clothes To Laundry.

BEFORE sending clothes to the laundry remove all pins so that those handling the clothes may not be pricked by overlooked pins.

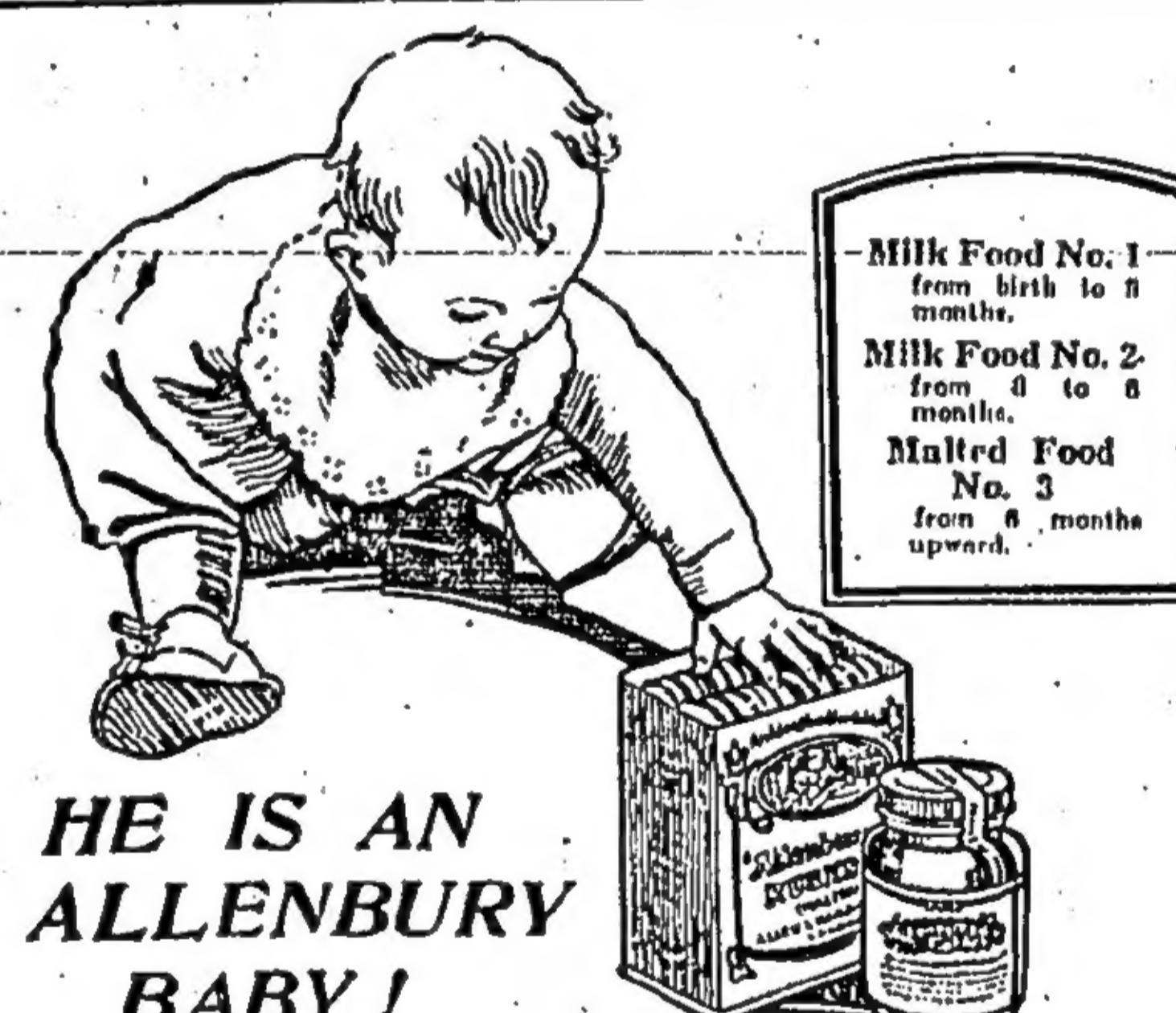


Viyella has one notable advantage over other materials—it so readily absorbs and radiates moisture that, for children wearing it, chills and colds are practically unknown. In addition, Viyella is notoriously hard-wearing; the knocking about it stands the remarkable way in which Viyella-made garments keep their shape and colour after repeated washings; are still other good reasons for deciding on this famous fabric.

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AT

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## SALE OF WINTER COATS

All Wool Velours & Tweeds from \$19.50.

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WOOL JUMPERS  
HALF PRICE.

GLESTON BUILDING ARCADE  
Entrance from Des Voeux Road and Pedder Street.



## COMBINED CHINESE SHARE TEN GOALS WITH THE INTERPORT XI

## T. ANDREW'S LADIES RETAIN HOCKEY LEAD

"Y" Ladies Beaten By Better Team.

## SECOND HALF RELAPSE

The St. Andrew's Ladies retained their leadership in the Caer Clark Cup competition by defeating the "Y" Ladies by 3 goals to 1 in a very mediocre game on the Marina ground yesterday.

The Saints won their first encounter by three clear goals.

The "Y" Ladies held out very well until the second half when the Saints successfully crammed on pressure.

Miss J. Weller played an outstanding game in goal for the "Y" and was mainly responsible for the low score, though the Saints' forwards were very erratic in the dee where many opportunities were wasted.

Miss P. Gittins scored the only goal for the Saints in the first half, and Miss M. Woolley added the second shortly after the second interval. Miss M. Churn broke through to add the third goal, and then Miss O. Brown obtained the "Y" only goal after a brilliant solo effort on the left wing.

(Continued on Page 15).

## CHAMPIONS GIVEN HARD GAME.

## Recreio Lose By The Odd Goal.

Hong Kong Ladies' champions in the Caer Clark Cup Competition, defeated the Recreio "A" Ladies by the odd goal in three at Sookunpo yesterday to complete their first round fixtures after a very close and exciting game — in which the winners led by a goal to nil in the first half.

Miss E. Bonnar scored both goals for the champions and Miss C. Silva netted for the Recreio.

The game was very keenly contested throughout, both sides equally sharing the exchanges.

The following were the teams:

H. K. Ladies: M. Bird, E. M. Gray, B. Hobbing, M. Wallace, R. Pope, Mrs. M. K. Lower, E. Bell, J. Dakie, E. Bonnar, J. Chisholm and Mrs. S. Adams.

Recreio "A": B. D'Almada, M. B. C. Osmund, J. Xavier, M. Alves, L. Silva-Neto, M. Remedon, A. Alves, C. Silva, M. Roza and C. Botelho.

## C.B.A. GO NAP AGAINST C.B.S.

## Miss E. Woolley Nets Three Times.

MEETING the Central British Schoolgirls in the second round of the Caer Clark Competition at King's Park yesterday the Central British Association Ladies played a much improved game to win by five clear goals. They defeated the Schoolgirls by 4 goals to 2 in their first meeting.

Miss E. Woolley scored the first three goals, and Miss M. Smith netted the remaining two. The score at half-time was 3-3.

Miss G. MacNider played in place of Miss L. Dunn in the Ladies' half-back line, and Mrs. Hudson substituted for Mrs. Webber, the goal-keeper, the team playing a "three backs" game.

Miss Muriel McCaw, who left for Australia yesterday, was substituted by Miss K. Moir in the Schoolgirls' team.

C.B.A.: Mrs. Hudson; P. Woolley, F. K. Walker; M. Bryson, E. Beavis, G. MacNider; D. Hunt, M. Whitley, E. Woolley, M. Smith and Mrs. Millicent C.B.S.: D. Moss; E. Ingram, J. Bryson; J. de Chaffoy, K. Moir, J. Leekman, H. Knill; L. Hickey, Joy Booker, J. Booker and E. Rousouen.

## League Table to Date.

	P. W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
St. Andrew's	7	6	0	1	25	512
H. K. Ladies	6	5	1	23	4	11
C. B. A.	7	3	3	8	14	9
Recreio "A"	6	3	2	21	6	7
"Y" Ladies	7	2	2	3	16	6
C. B. S.	7	1	0	6	3	30
Recreio "B"	6	0	0	0	24	0

## CLUB'S RECOVERY AGAINST K.C.C.

## VISITORS FIGHT HARD TO SAVE DEFEAT

A. P. PEREIRA 9 FOR 23

A sixth wicket partnership between H. Owen Hughes and G. R. M. Ricketts that realised 115 runs enabled the Club to recover splendidly against Kowloon yesterday after losing their first three wickets for 11 runs. In spite of the fact that both A. C. Beck and T. M. L. Redmond were unable to bowl their usual number of overs the K.C.C. had to fight hard to save the game, being 160 for 9 in reply to 203 for 6 at the close of play.

The championship now rests between the Club and the Indians with the odds slightly favouring the unbeaten Club side.

The bowling of A. R. Minu (6 for 23) dismissed the University, champions, for 78 and enabled the Indians to win by 8 wickets, while an undefeated innings for 49 enabled Craigengower to beat the Civil Service by 4 wickets.

A good innings by A. R. Suffield (74 retired) was responsible for the I.R.C. beating the University in the junior league, but brilliant bowling by W. Sparrow (6 for 5) enabled Craigengower, the champions, to remain at the top of the table as the result of a win over the C.S.C.C. The Recreio beat the Medicals (against whom A. P. Pereira had 9 for 23!) and the Navy, for whom Lt.-Comdr. Besant was seen at his best, beat the Service Corps. The formidable Club team were checked at Kowloon, despite half-centuries by A. K. Mackenzie and L. E. Jupp.

## Senior League

## ZIMMERN GIVES C.C.C. THE VICTORY.

## Undefeated Knock For 49 Against C.S.C.C.

## RICHARDSON AND PERRY SHINE FOR THE LOSERS.

E. ZIMMERN, who scored 87 against the University, was largely responsible for Craigengower beating the Civil Service by 4 wickets in the premier cricket league yesterday when he took 6 for 23 to dismiss the visitors for 78.

F. D. Pereira, the Colony's fast bowler, followed up his bowling of 3 for 21 by hitting three sixes and eleven boundaries in an undefeated knock of 83, scored out of 191.

A. R. Minu also indulged in "fireworks" at the expense of the weak University attack — everyone in the team, except B. K. Ng, the wicket-keeper, bowled — hitting two sixes and eight boundaries in his 49.

Scores:

Civil Service	
A. M. Rodrigues, c A. K. Ismail, b Minu	9
D. Hunt, b Pereira	41
J. E. Richardson, run out	1
J. Barrow, c R. Lee, b A. T. Lee	1
A. E. Perry, lbw b Omar	49
H. G. Wallington, c R. Lee, b A. T. Lee	7
F. Baker, b R. Lee	2
R. B. Wood, not out	4
E. W. Hamilton, b Omar	0
C. K. Hawkins, not out	24
Extras	10
Total	147
V. M. Bonwell and R. A. J. Simpson did not bat.	

Bowling Analysis:

O. M. R. W.				
Pereira	12	3	21	3
Minu	16	9	23	6
Madar	4	1	14	0

Craigengower:

A. T. Lee, lbw; b Hamilton	26
F. K. Lee, lbw, b Baker	24
Baker	11
L. Youngsye, lbw, b Perry	18
E. Zimmern, not out	49
A. B. Hamson, c and b Hamilton	1
R. Lee, b Simpson	12
U. M. Omar, not out	8
Extras	10
Total (for 6 wkts.)	233
M. P. Madar, c F. Baker, s. A. Ismail, and A. K. Ismail did not bat.	

Bowling Analysis:

O. M. R. W.				
Pereira	12	3	21	3
Minu	16	9	23	6
Madar	4	1	14	0

Total (for 6 wkts.)
 233 |

Power
 40 |

Total (for 9 wkts.)
 233 |

(Continued on Page 5)

TO-DAY'S CRICKET

C. C. C. Juniors v China Light & Power (Valley, 2 p.m.)

Normanbhoi

Ozorio

Gan

Samy

Power

Sholbheat

Windsor

Abraham

Rodrigues

Hunk

Volunteers v K.C.C.

O. M. R. W.

Bukor

Sayor

Perry

Franklin

Wallington

Extras

Total

O. M. R. W.

Bukor

Sayor

Perry

Franklin

Wallington

Extras

Total

O. M. R. W.

Bukor

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O. M. R. W.

Bukor

Sayor

Perry

Franklin

Wallington

Extras

Total

O. M. R. W.

Bukor

Sayor

Perry

Franklin



## The "SPALDING"

Tennis Ball  
is the ideal ball  
for Hong-Kong  
DURABLE and CONTROLLABLE

Obtainable from  
all the leading  
Sports dealers  
in the Colony.

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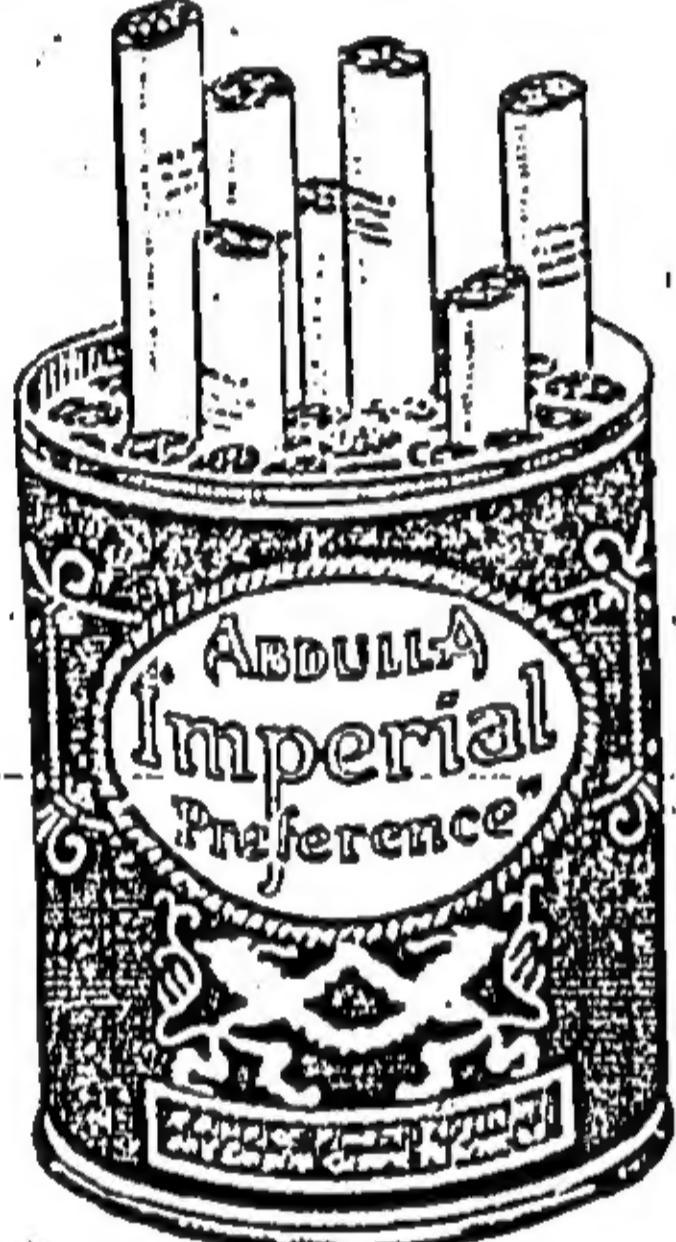
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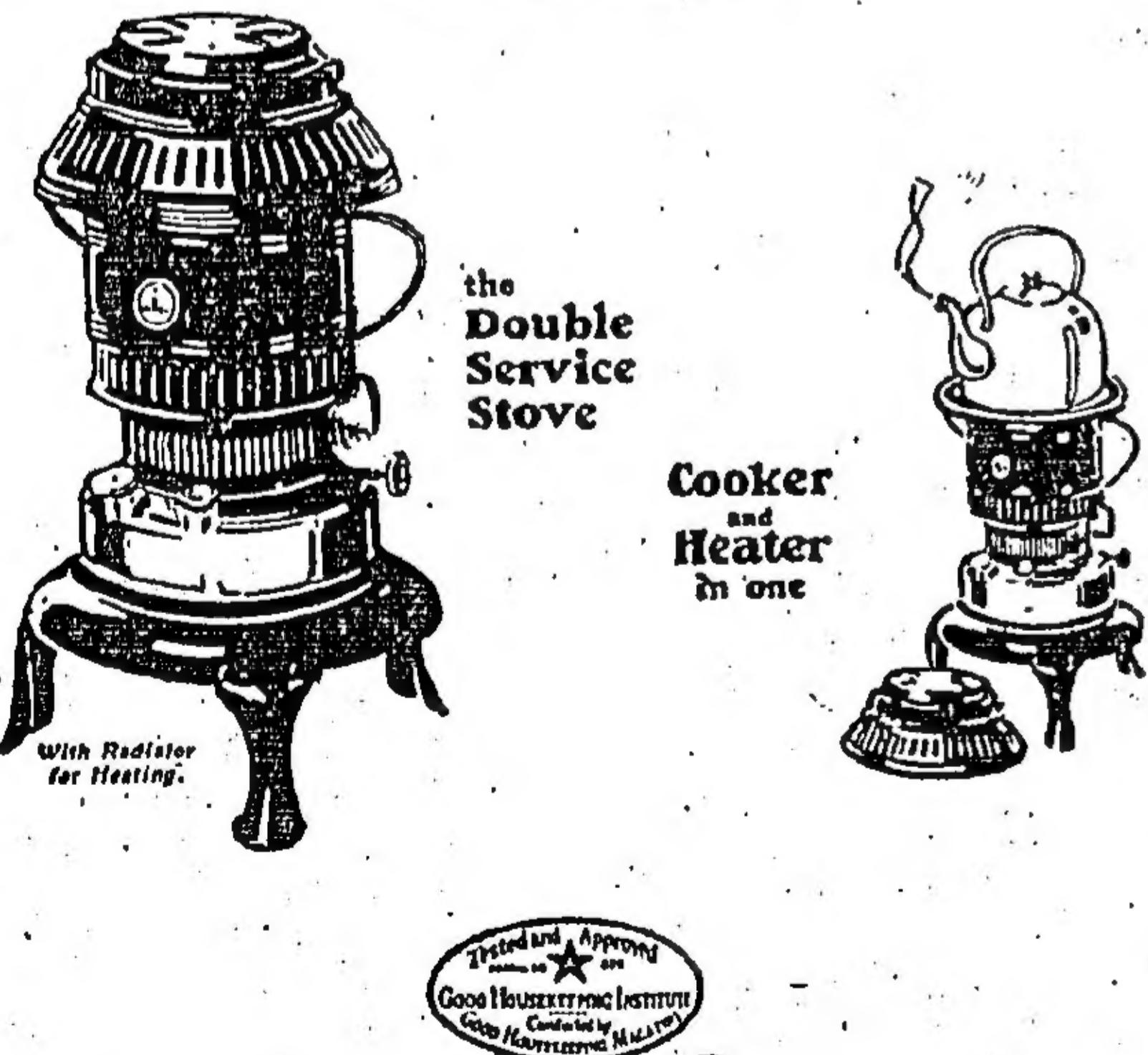
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John D. Hutchison & Co.  
KING'S BUILDING.



CLEAN GAS HEAT automatically generated.  
CANNOT SMOKE OR SMELL.  
The stove can be left for long periods without attention or adjustment as the flame cannot "creep".  
14 to 16 hours burning with each filling.

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Obtainable at all leading Stores.

and from the Importers:

SANDER, WIELER & CO.

5, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.  
Kowloon—Agents: THE STAR STORE,  
312, Nathan Road.

## A. P. PEREIRA TAKES 9 FOR 23

(Continued from page 4.)

### Junior League

**SPARROW SCORES 49 AND HAS 6 FOR 5.**

**Junior Champions Beat Civil Servants.**

### G. SOUZA'S HALF-CENTURY

**B**RILLIANT bowling by W. Sparrow, who followed up an innings of 49 by taking 6 for 5 in 7.2 overs enabled Crosgower, junior league champions, to beat the Civil Service by 92 runs on the C.S.C.C. ground yesterday. Scores:

C.C.C. 2nd XI	
E. Sousa, b McGowan	4
W. Sparrow, c Whitley, b Barnes	49
T. Yeoh, c Crawley, b Barnes	9
G. Souza, not out	51
J. W. Leonard, c Whitley, b Westlake	9
S. Abbas, b McGowan	13
A. Kitchell, b McGowan	0
C. Barry, b Edmonds	12
F. Broadbridge, not out	11
Extras (B.5 L.B.1.)	7
Total (for 7 wkts, dec.)	165
L. Hubbard and W. K. Way did not bat.	

**Bowling Analysis**

O. M. R. W.	
McGowan	12 1 48 3
Edmonds	6 - 42 1
Barnes	5 - 29 2
Westlake	5 1 17 1
Skinner	5 - 22

C.S.C.C. 2nd XI	
J. F. McGowan, c Kitchell, b Abbas	
P. D. Crawley, c Barry, b Sparrow	
W. H. Edmonds, c Way, b Abbas	
H. F. Westlake, c Barry, b Abbas	
N. Whitley, b Sparrow	
J. Skinner, c Kitchell, b Sparrow	

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LEE THEATRE  
TO-DAY TO TUESDAY—A CHINESE PICTURE.  
NEXT CHANGE  
UFA PRESENTS  
SARI MARITZA in



"MONTE CARLO MADNESS"  
(ENGLISH DIALOGUE)  
A DELIGHTFUL ROMANCE OF A QUEEN WHO  
RISKED ALL FOR LOVE.



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CLOTHES FRESH AND WEARABLE  
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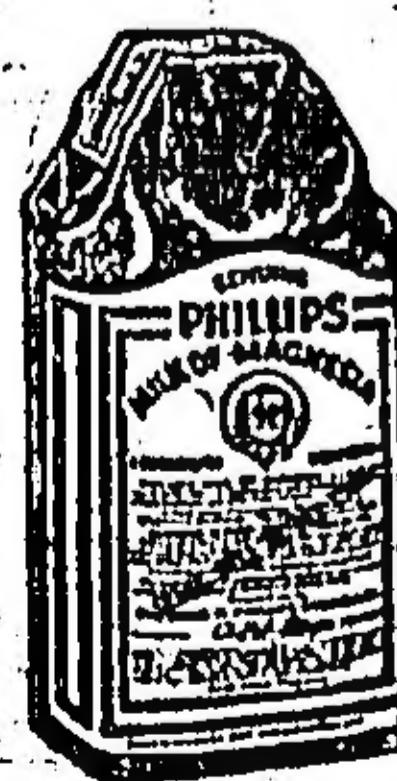
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Eat, drink, and be merry! No need to feel "sunk" next day. Take a laxative dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia when you go to bed, or with your breakfast orange. It rids stomach and bowels of all lingering poisons. No headaches. No nausea. Not even a coated tongue. Get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia; substitutes are not the same.

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## Great Things Will Happen In 1934

### Achievements In Many Directions Foreseen

### Flying, Medicine, Motoring And Will Make Good Progress

(By JOHN BRUCE)

London. WHAT does 1934 hold for us? On every hand there are signs that the world is geared for change.

There is scarcely a sphere of activity in which epoch-making advances may not be confidently anticipated in the months which lie ahead.

Here are some of the events we may expect:

Fifteen miles above the surface of the earth scientists will attempt to solve the greatest of all mysteries—that of the creation of the universe.

Dr. Robert Millikan, of California, believes that an investigation of the mysterious cosmic rays will reveal the source from which nature derives all her power.

In each one of these cosmic rays there is stored as much energy as would split 5,000 atoms of radium.

It is energy of an order previously unheard of, and never-ending efforts will be made to tap it.

What they will lead to nobody knows—but the Hertzian wave gave us wireless, and the potentialities of the cosmic ray are far, far greater.

The sweep of science is broad. In 1934 it will touch the home in already assured advances in cold storage and refrigeration.

Before long it will be possible for practically the whole of Northern Europe to be fed from the southern hemisphere.

The use of carbon-dioxide, the gas of soda-water, will make it possible for chilled instead of frozen beef to be brought from Australia.

Carbon-dioxide gas-stores will be used for the preservation of all sorts of fruits. By new methods they will be kept indefinitely as fresh and luscious as if they had just been picked.

Fresh summer-grown strawberries will be served on the Christmas dinner-tables of 1934.

Medical Research. In medicine tremendous progress is assured.

A prodigious amount of research is going on into the nature and action of vitamins and of the secretions of ductless glands.

It is conceivable that a greater knowledge of these substances may provide the solution to many of the problems that still baffle doctors.

We seem to be on the verge of discoveries which will make possible the control of those scourges of childhood, measles and whooping-cough, just as it is now possible to control diphtheria and smallpox.

The cause of influenza is now known. The year 1934 may solve the problem of its prevention and cure.

In 1934 the trend of medicine will be to the preventive side—and greater importance will be attached by doctors to the significance of psychology in modern life.

The whole world of entertainment may be revolutionised by the advances which are being made in television.

Recent experiments in the new science have achieved the greatest advances made in the radio world since the first message was flashed across the Atlantic thirty-two years ago.

Two powerful rival firms are engaged in developing television, and it is certain that within the year this form of transmission will be broadcast as we know it what the talkies have become to the old silent films.

The day is near when it will be possible to see as well as hear open-air events like the Derby sitting in armchairs in our own homes.

The weather prospects for the early months of the year are not hopeful.

The drought of recent months will be prolonged into July.

In January, February, and March there will be long periods of easterly winds, and one or two intensely cold periods are foreshadowed.

Summer holiday weather will not be so brilliant as that of 1933.

There will be less heat, and sunshines may not greatly exceed the normal.

Sunspots are beginning to increase, and thunderstorms will be more frequent during the summer months.

The nine consecutive warm months which ended in November are likely to be followed by several cold months, so that the late spring and early summer may be far from seasonable.

The greatest heat may be deflected until late August, and the latter end of the year will be mild.

#### Wide Social Reforms.

In the sphere of social reform this will be the first of the five years' programme of slum clearance.

We shall see many changes in methods of building.

There will be a tendency for buildings to go higher and for intervening open spaces to become wider.

It will be a year of experiment in construction and in the use of building materials.

We shall see some all-steel houses, buildings faced with slabs of artificially constructed marble and internal walls lined with every kind of heat-resisting material.

There will be experiments in plumbing and an attempt to simplify our existing complicated system of soil pipes by combining outlets and arranging for more effective ventilation.

The year is to see remarkable developments in land and air travel.

Legislation restricting pedestrians is probable.

Motoring will be safer, but not cheaper. Prepare for a rise in petrol prices and a big police drive against dangerous driving.

Air travel will beat all records.

A new generation has sprung up which sees no fear in flying.

New airways connecting the continents will be opened up and cross-Channel services will be greatly extended.

Many new aerodromes will be constructed, and the demand for landing-places may occasion the sequestration of public lands, such as parks, for air service.

Metal monsters of the air will be constructed for the conveyance of about fifty passengers at a time.

As to speed in the two elements, Sir Malcolm Campbell will not make his annual trip to Daytona in January, but he will probably reach 300 miles an hour later in the year.

(Continued on Page 7).

THE  
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PENINSULA HOTEL;  
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;  
PEAK HOTEL  
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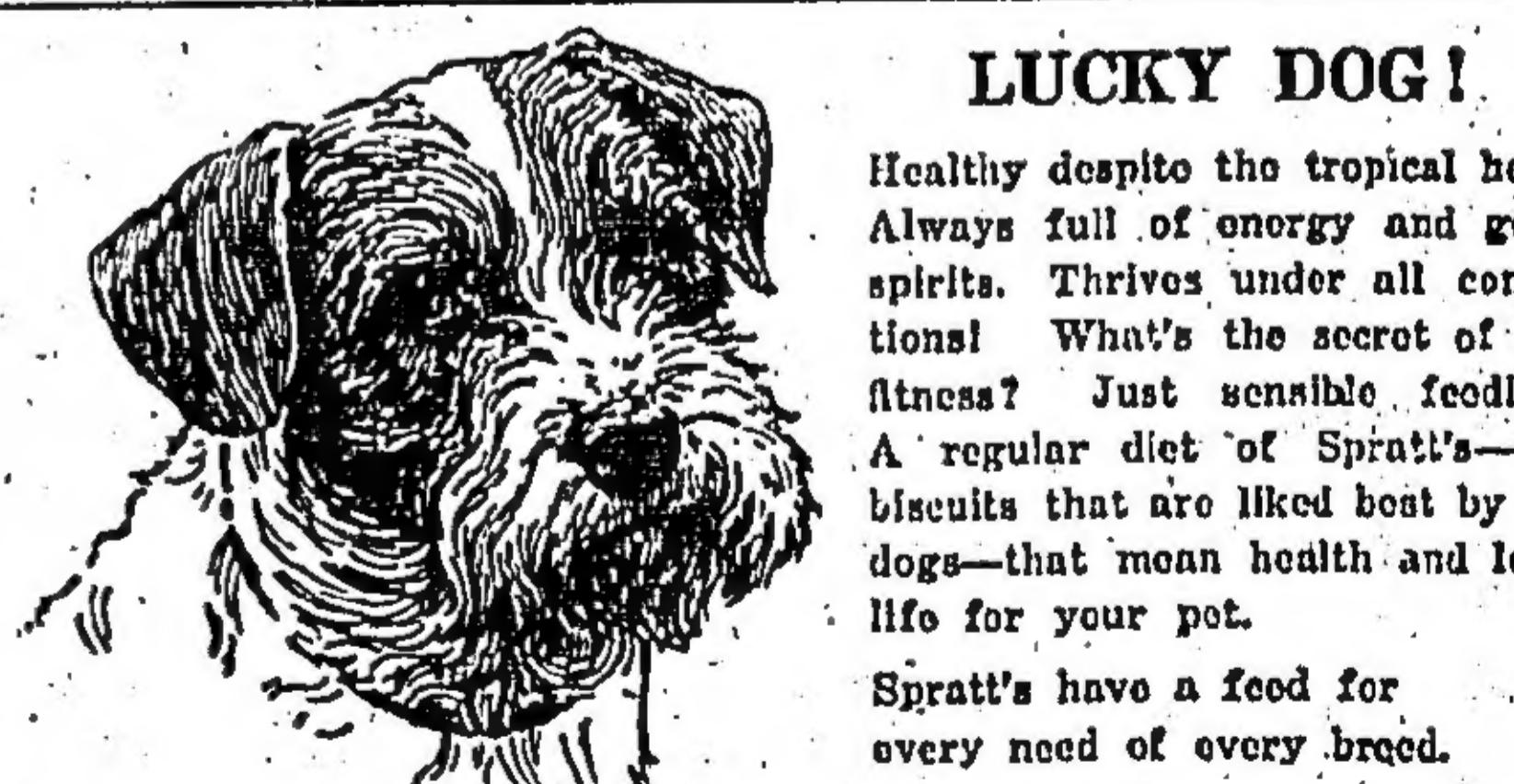


### A cooling prescription

For real refreshment of body and mind there is nothing to equal a long "White Horse." A large measure of this fine old whisky plus a large cold soda, makes a drink that not only cools you but restores flagging energy. Have a "White Horse" at sundown and forget a tiresome day, or recall at your ease the incidents of a happy one.

## WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Sole Agents: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.  
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### LUCKY DOG!

Healthy despite the tropical heat. Always full of energy and good spirits. Thrives under all conditions! What's the secret of his fitness? Just sensible feeding. A regular diet of Spratt's—the biscuits that are liked best by all dogs—that mean health and long life for your pet.

Spratt's have a feed for every need of every breed.

Stocked Throughout Hong Kong.

Trade Enquiries to  
W. R. LOXLEY & CO.  
Distributing Agents,  
Hong Kong.

## SPRATT'S MEAT FIBRE DOG FOODS

Kept In Suspense  
"Most saxophone players are highly strung," says a writer. Some people think that even if they are not, they ought to be.  
"Nora" replied her fairy god-father, "I am selling the Quicklean Vacuum Cleaner, it cleans everything, and if you give me your order you can be at the ball, the house all cleaned."

The Navy on Leave  
A shore life and a gay one...

Eat, drink, and be merry! No need to feel "sunk" next day. Take a laxative dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia when you go to bed, or with your breakfast orange. It rids stomach and bowels of all lingering poisons. No headaches. No nausea. Not even a coated tongue. Get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia; substitutes are not the same.

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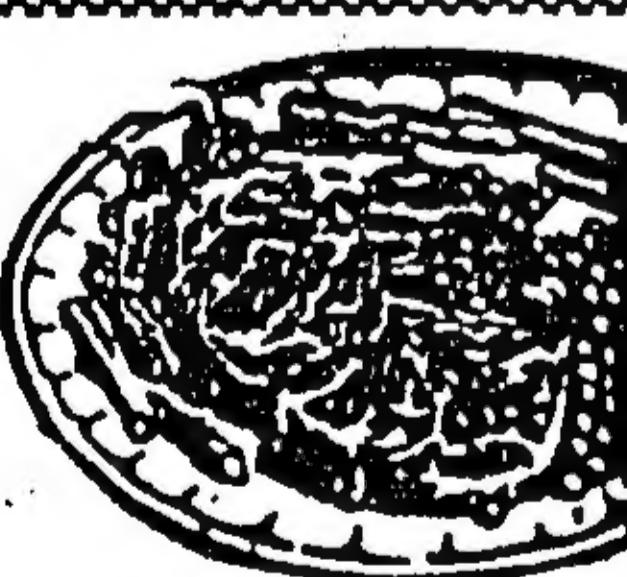
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### IMPERSONATING AN OFFICIAL

#### Pretended Authority To Engage Men.

#### UNEMPLOYED CHINESE ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

Prosecuting an unemployed Chinese, Henry K. Yu, alias Yu Mun-li, at the Central Police Court yesterday morning with obtaining money by false pretences, Detective Inspector J. Murphy told the Magistrate, Mr. S. Balfour, that the defendant represented himself to be an Inspector of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs and, displaying a badge of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, offered three men positions as Anti-Mul Taai Inspectors.

He is alleged to have obtained \$10 from one Lau Tung, \$3 from C'au Chuen Ming, an unemployed Chinese, and \$1.25 from another unemployed Chinese named Li Wah.

Evidence was given by Lau Tung, who said that in Jubilee Street on January 22 he met the defendant, who offered him employment as an Anti-Mul Taai Inspector. He claimed to be an Inspector of the S.C.A. and said that the European Inspector had instructed him to get men to fill vacancies. At a ten-hour to which they went to discuss the matter the defendant produced a badge and a truncheon.

Witness said that he introduced the other two complainants to the defendant and they also agreed to pay the sum demanded. After the money was paid over the defendant was not seen again.

A report was made to the police and the defendant was arrested on Thursday last with the badge still in his possession.

The hearing was adjourned.

### GREAT THINGS WILL HAPPEN IN 1934

(Continued from Page 6).

The air speed record probably will stand where it is, owing to the enormous expense entailed in challenging it.

Dull Outlook For Farmers.

Agriculture's hopes for 1934 centre necessarily on beef. They do every year. And because the hope is still in beef the outlook must be regarded as anything but bright.

The Minister of Agriculture has promised to improve the condition of the home-produced beef industry in 1934.

He made a similar promise at the beginning of 1933. The result was that the price of beef fell a penny a pound on the year.

More marketing boards will be established in 1934. They mean more control. The farmer's experience of marketing boards to date, especially the Milk Marketing Board, is a sound excuse for a pessimistic outlook.

Sugar beet will remain the principal root crop, since the sugar subsidy is to be continued for another year.

In sport, everything points to the Welsh peer, Lord Glanely, winning his second Derby by the aid of his unbeaten colt Colombo.

The Ascot Gold Cup, one of the most coveted racing trophies in the world, will also prove specially interesting, as it promises to bring into opposition the leading thoroughbreds in three countries—this year's easy Derby winner, Hyperion, the American crack, Moto, which recently arrived in this country from the United States, and the Italian champion Craponi.

The Australian cricket team will be here in an attempt to recapture the Ashes.

Bradman, the master of batsmanship and ballyhoo, will be in the team, and there will be the greatest cricket duel in history if Larwood turns out to bowl for England.

The 1934 Test matches will probably draw bigger crowds and provide more sensations than ever before.

Great Britain should win the Wimbledon lawn tennis championship through Fred Perry, conqueror in America of J. Crawford, present holder of the singles title.

We should keep the Davis Cup, and the chances are more than rosy that one of our young tennis girls—Miss Round, Miss Hooley, Miss James, or Miss Scriven—will win the women's singles at Wimbledon.

War Clouds In Orient.

Peace and Recovery in 1934. A difficult prophecy.

Recovery, yes—I can see it

### RADIO

#### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station, Z.B.W. on a wave length of 365 metres (845 K.C.A.):—

10.30-11.30 a.m.—A relay of the Union Church Service. The Rev. E. G. Powell, Order of Service. Voluntary.

Hymn—“Angel Voices Ever Singing” Invocation & Lord's Prayer.

Hymn—“Rejoice the Lord is King” Scripture Reading.

Hymn—“The Joy of God's House” Prayer Offertory Offertory Prayer.

Hymn—“Glorious Zion” Sermon.

Hymn—“Jerusalem the Golden” National Anthem Benediction.

11.30 a.m.-12 noon—Chinese recorded programme.

12-12.45 p.m.—A relay of the Hop Yat Church Service.

12.45-2.30 p.m.—European recorded programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Two Studio Items To-night.

Relay from K.Z.R.M. Radio Manila.

3.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.

7.21-7.30 p.m.—Dance Tunes.

Fox Trot—Moonstruck

Learn to Croon

Waltz—Ball at the Savoy—I Live for Love

Fox Trot—Ball at the Savoy—I'll Show You Off

Sweetheart Darlin'

The Gold Diggers' Song

7.21-7.30 p.m.—The Merry Widow—Waltz (Lehar)

The Chocolate Soldier—My Hero

Waltz (O. Strauss)

Paul Whiteman and His Orch.

7.30-7.50 p.m.—From the Studio

A Vocal Recital by Miss Irene Roc.

L.R.A.M., A.R.C.L., accompanied by Lt. Col. C. H. Kuhne, D.S.O., O.B.E.

Programme

1. Jesu, Joy of man's desiring (Bach)

2. Recorded Item—Violin Solo

(a) Valse Bluetta (Drigo-Auer)

(b) Estrellita (Ponce-Heifetz)

J. Heifetz.

3. O Sleep, why dost thou leave me

(Handel)

4. I'm Wunderschönen Monat Mai

(Schumann)

Morning Hymn (Hemmel)

Recorded Violin Solos

(a) Serenade Espagnole

(Glazanov-Kreisler)

(b) Jota (De Falla)

Fritz Kreisler.

Rain (M.S.) (II, Stanley Taylor)

L'heure Exquise (Hohn)

The maiden (Parry)

8.30-8.45 p.m.—Concert Items.

8 p.m.—(Local Time & Weather Report)

Orchestra—

Grand Fantasia on “The Mastersingers of Nuremberg” (Wagner, arr. Weingartner)

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Clemens Schmitz.

Choral—Hear my Prayer (Mendelssohn)

Choir of the Tempio Church, London

Instrumental—Quartet in D Major (Borodin)

Budapest String Quartet.

Song—Ich Grolle Nicht (Schumann)

Elegie (Mussorgsky)

John Brownlee (Bariton)

Orchestra—Water Music Suite (Handel, arr. Sir H. Harty)

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philharmonic Orch.

8.43-9 p.m.—A Selection of Organ Solo played by Marcel Dupre on the Organ of Alexandra Palace, London.

Choral Prelude (“In Thee is Joy”)

(Bach)

Toccata in D Minor (“Dorian Mode”)

(Bach)

Variations from Fifth Symphony

(Widor)

9.30 p.m.—From the Studio

A Pianoforte Recital of Liszt's Compositions, by Luba Shafitain.

1. Dreams of Love, No. 1.

2. Etude—Variations.

3. Mephisto Waltz.

4. Voices of the Woods.

9.30-10.30 p.m.—A relay from K.Z.R.M. Radio Manila. (If reception proves unsatisfactory, this will be substituted by a recorded programme from the Studio. Up till 10 p.m.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

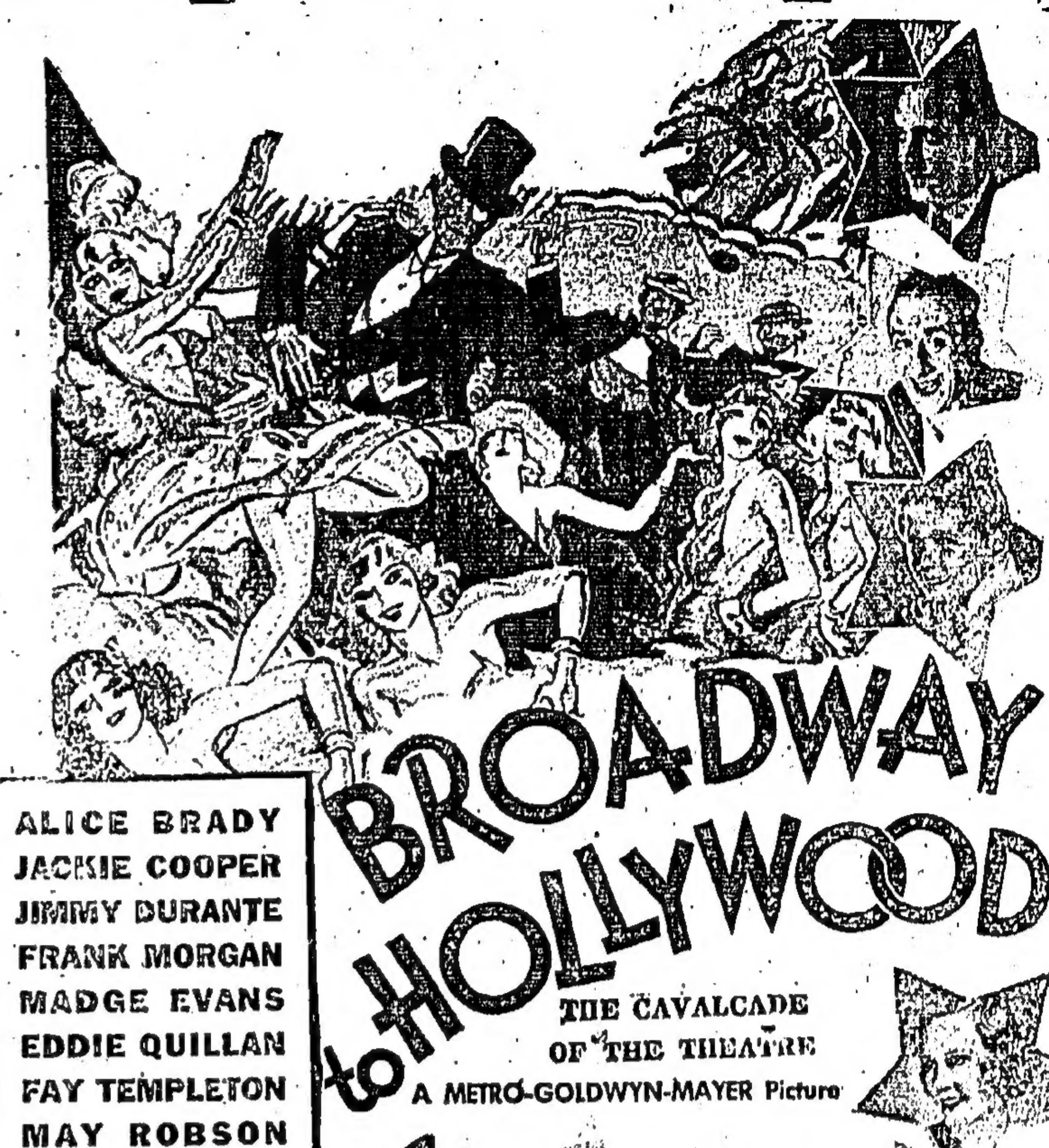
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#### TUESDAY.

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JACKIE COOPER  
JIMMY DURANTE  
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FAY TEMPLETON  
MAY ROBSON  
RUSSELL HARDIE  
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Dancing Girls

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G495—New Sullivan Selection ..... Grenadier Guards Band  
G782—Bitter Sweet Selection ..... Starita's Band  
DX453—He Wanted Adventure Selection ..... Somer's Band  
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1934.

MISRULE IN IRISH FREE STATE.

THE dilemma, or series of dilemmas, in which Mr. De Valera finds himself is matter rather for ridicule than sympathy. Forced to play the despot, ostensibly in the good old Tory cause of "law and order," he chooses to make war on a harmless political party, not on the darkly menacing Republican "army." The choice does not give proof of either courage or consistency. Assuredly the co-workers who laboured with Mr. De Valera in the troublous times (most of them now either dead or disgraced) would have been astounded if they could have realised that they were striving to set up a regime under which the attempt would be made to declare the wearing of a blue shirt a penal offence. Rarely, perhaps never, are the first makers of revolutions able either to foresee or to control the consequences — as Mr. De Valera is himself finding out even now. Whether in prison or at liberty, General O'Duffy's position is an infinitely happier one than his. The Blue Shirt leader has been given an immense moral advantage by the clumsiness of his opponent — which is, indeed, the regular experience of those who find Mr. De Valera against them. Summary arrests for newly invented crimes and arraignment of civilians before military tribunals are things that need no satirist, or they tell their own plain story. They suggest that either the people or their present rulers are unfit for self-government. Which is it? The success of the Cosgrave regime surely proves that it is the Ministry of to-day, and, above all, its head, which is entirely at fault, in home affairs as in external. Viewing the pass to which this exponent of vindictive fanaticism has brought the Free State (a name just now of doubtful value) it is little wonder that "exiles weep," as a special contributor phrased it recently. Exiles, removed from the heated atmosphere of faction, uproar, and arrest, can weigh very fairly the balance of events; and all that has been achieved in no long period by Fianna Fail's champion fills them with dismay. They can see the mischief under three aspects, all separate, yet all closely linked. They see the quarrel wantonly picked with England, bringing every day increasing loss to Southern Ireland. They see Ulster, which might conceivably have been brought to consider reunion by tactics of friendly discretion, more bitterly alienated than ever before. They see the Free State itself, in addition to the economic injury so gratuitously fastened upon her by her own political chief, made now the battleground of fierce feuds and the scene of tyrannical persecution. All of which results, deplorable and unjustified, are but the natural sequel to the policy of a man whom even the "New Statesman," which never defends England, is compelled to describe as unutterably unreasonable. There is irony in all this — and comedy, too — but no room for honest mirth. Perversity in misgovernment is but poor food for the cynic, after all. We do better to concern ourselves with the people who must perish, where so plainly there is no vision. For it cannot be too clearly insisted upon that the whole task of curing this misrule lies in the hands of the Southern Irish themselves. Mr. De Valera had to admit that he was wrong when he tried, in a most spectacular way, to drag in the old bogey of English interference, though even since then he has more than once hinted that anyone who differs from him, no matter on what issue, is in some mysterious way "playing England's game." England, to tell the truth, does not understand what the latest quarrel is about, is not much interested, and has weightier matters to consider. Of one thing she is aware, Mr. De Valera's truculent breaking of pledges, and from that she is naturally disposed to judge him. She has also noted that he has of late added to his creed, which, formerly contained only the single article of complete separation, the extraordinary demand that even if that were effected, the Free State should still be entitled to expect and receive all the advantages of membership of the Empire. Dissent from this proposal, which is worthy of Bedlam, is denounced as groundless hostility, a further step in that "economic war" of which Mr. De Valera once boasted that he had fired the first shot, though now he claims to be purely on the defensive. Was there ever such a mass of tangled contradictions? Still seeking the same kind of scapegoat, the spokesmen of Fianna Fail have as good an labelled General O'Duffy and his adherents as units of the "English garrison." Would they like to have to remove their own "garrisons" from Glasgow, Liverpool, and Cardiff? Scotland, England, and Wales would certainly be glad to see the last of them. And their departure would be the logical outcome of secession.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

The relatives of the late Mr. Andrew M. Simpson thank all friends most sincerely for their kind expressions of sympathy and for floral tributes. 44 Bingham Terrace, Dundee, Scotland.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE  
FUNCTIONS

Many Social Activities  
During Week.

The social activities of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel, and the Government House functions for the week ending Saturday, are shown in the following official communiqué issued from Government House, yesterday.

January 28.

His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, were the guests at lunch of the Honourable Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Paterson at Fanling. They afterwards attended the Steeplechase Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club at Kwanti.

January 30.

Mr. F. G. Gorton, Mr. J. Chancellor and Mr. Wigley lunched at Government House.

February 1.

His Excellency the Governor, attended by Captain Walter, witnessed the annual Cricket Match between local Oxford and Cambridge teams.

February 2.

His Excellency the Governor exchanged official calls with Rear Admiral Niiyama, Imperial Japanese Navy.

In the afternoon Lady Peel held a meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Cheero Club. In the evening Lady Peel, attended by Mr. Pilcher, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shields at the Annual dinner dance of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

February 3.

His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter and Mr. Pilcher, were the guests of the Honourable Sir Thomas and Lady Southorn at dinner.

CRIMINAL ROUND-UP  
IN AMERICA.

"Machine-Gun" Kelly's  
Crony Gaoled.

San Angelo, Texas.

The wholesale round up in the West, of kidnappers, gunmen, and people associated with them, has gone a step further.

Will Casey, a farmer, from Coleman County, Texas, has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment following a conviction on a charge of harboring George "Machine Gun" Kelly before the latter lost his life with the law.

Another man, Cass Coleman, was sentenced to a year and a day in gaol.—Reuter.

NUDISM AS CAUSE  
OF CANCER.

American Doctor's  
Opinion.

Madrid.

Sun-bathing and nudism are among the causes of cancer of the skin and lips, according to Dr. Kwing, one of the American delegates at the International Anti-Cancer Congress now being held in Madrid.

Moderation in eating, drinking and exercise is one of his recommendations for the prevention of cancer.—Reuter.

NAVAL VOLUNTEER  
ORDINANCE.

To Come Into Force  
To-morrow.

In exercise of the powers vested in him by the Naval Volunteer Ordinance, 1933, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., Governor, and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hong Kong and its Dependencies, and Vice-Admiral of the same, has appointed, Monday, February 5, as the date, on which the Naval Volunteer Ordinance, 1933, shall come into operation.

Wolmaransstad.

Caught in a terrific dust storm while cycling, a nine year old European boy, Pierre Knobel, was carried a distance of three miles, his legs being badly lacerated and his clothes torn to ribbons.

He was cycling in the afternoon near his home at Leuwdornastad when he was caught by the wind, which had reached hurricane proportions, and was carried away.

A search was instituted by the inhabitants of the little village but proved fruitless and was abandoned late in the evening. Subsequently young Knobel was found at 1.30 in the morning on a farm some three miles distant with his legs badly lacerated and his clothes torn to ribbons as a result, he states, of having been hurled against barbed wire fences.—Reuter.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 90.

Another Bird Record.

A halt was made at Tai Po Market on the return journey and at one stall were seen in an adjacent cage a Tree-civet or Ferret-badger (see N.N. 88) and a true Civet Cat. Unfortunately I did not make notes of its colour pattern but it must have been either the Indian Civet, *Viverra zibetha*, or the Little Spotted Civet, *Viverricula malaccensis*. An easy method of distinguishing between the Civet and the Ferret-Badger was noted. The latter has the fore-claws much longer than those of the hind feet are short. The Civet Cats will be described in more detail in later notes.

The Golden Oriole.

We referred last week to the visit of a male Golden Oriole (or Black-capped Oriole) to the University Compound; on January 28th we watched a female Oriole for upwards of a quarter of an hour.

A walk to Telegraph Bay had been made and one Woodcock and at least three Red-bellied Rock-thrushes had been observed and on our way back one of us noticed what appeared to be a green thrush.

For the next quarter of an hour we chattered about on the edge of the Dairy Farm grounds just where Saseon Road crosses the Jubilee Road, in pursuit of this bird. Fortunately we had a monocular so were able to note details of its plumage. In brief the plumage of this female, or immature, Golden Oriole can thus be described. Head and back and about half upper wing surface entirely and uniformly grass green; breast pale greenish white each feather with a central shaft of dark green (or black) giving streaky appearance. Under tail coverts yellowish green; primaries and primary coverts dusky brown; bill horn colour.

The bird was observed to eat a large hairy caterpillar.

The male Oriole is bright yellow and black throughout. In the female and immature birds the yellow is replaced by green and the black by brown. It appears that certain birds which formerly were believed

never to winter in Hong Kong now do so in small numbers. La Touche says of this bird, "All China (summer); S.E. China (winter); occasionally resident".

SYDNEY HARBOUR  
SUICIDES

Safety Fence For  
Famous Bridge.

40 DEATHS SINCE 1932

Sydney, N.S.W.

In an endeavour to prevent persons from jumping from the Sydney Harbour Bridge, the N.S.W. Government is taking steps to make the pedestrian pathways proof against persons desirous of committing suicide.

It is proposed to erect a safety fence, consisting of a wire structure about 3 ft. 6 in. above the present hand-rail, and curved inwards at the top, so that it will be practically impossible to climb over it.

To make the task of climbing still more difficult, the present rail will be lined inside with wire netting sufficiently small in mesh to prevent a would-be suicide from obtaining a toe-hold.

Since the Bridge was opened to the public, in March 1932, 40 persons have jumped or fallen from the pathway.

Thirty-seven persons were killed, two girls and a man escaping death after the 170 feet fall into the harbour.—Reuter.

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# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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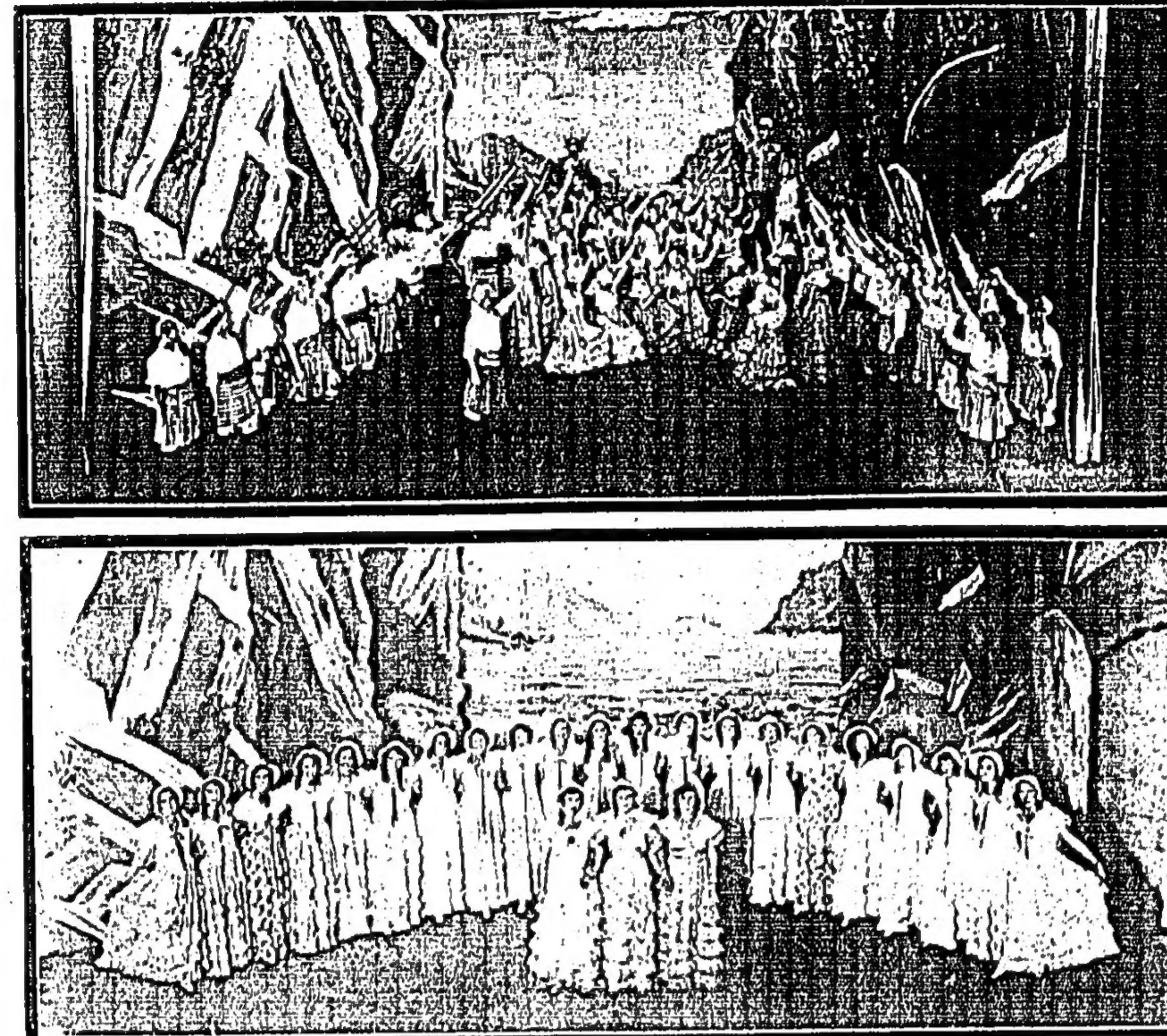
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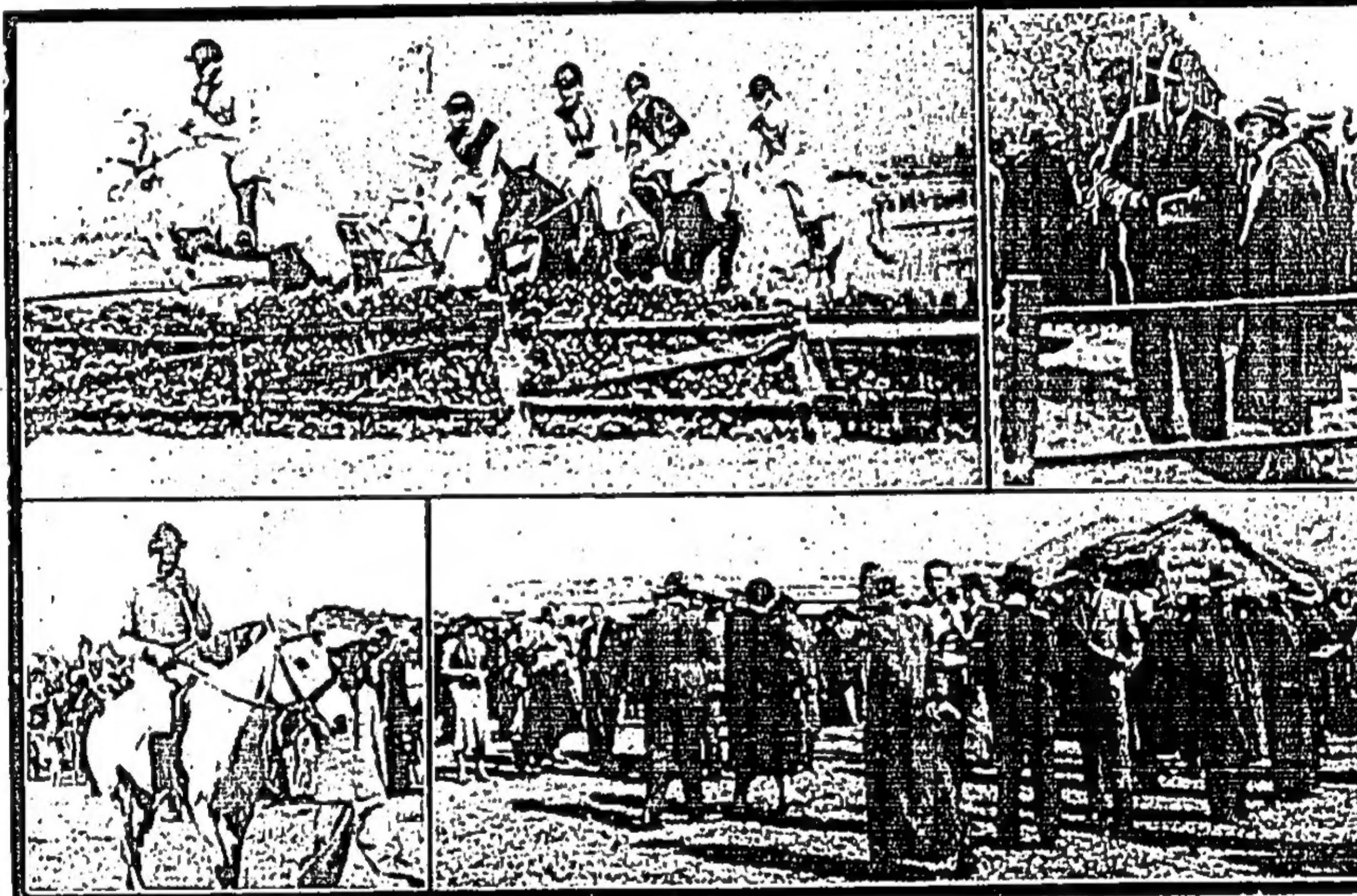
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Scenes from the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society's production of the "Pirates of Perzance" which opens at the King's Theatre next Tuesday.



Seen at the Kwanti race meeting last Sunday. (Top left) Celerity leading the field in the first race. (Top right) Lady Peel. (Lower left) Mr. J. W. Morris coming in on Celerity after winning the United Services Hurdle Race. (Lower right) A section of the crowd.



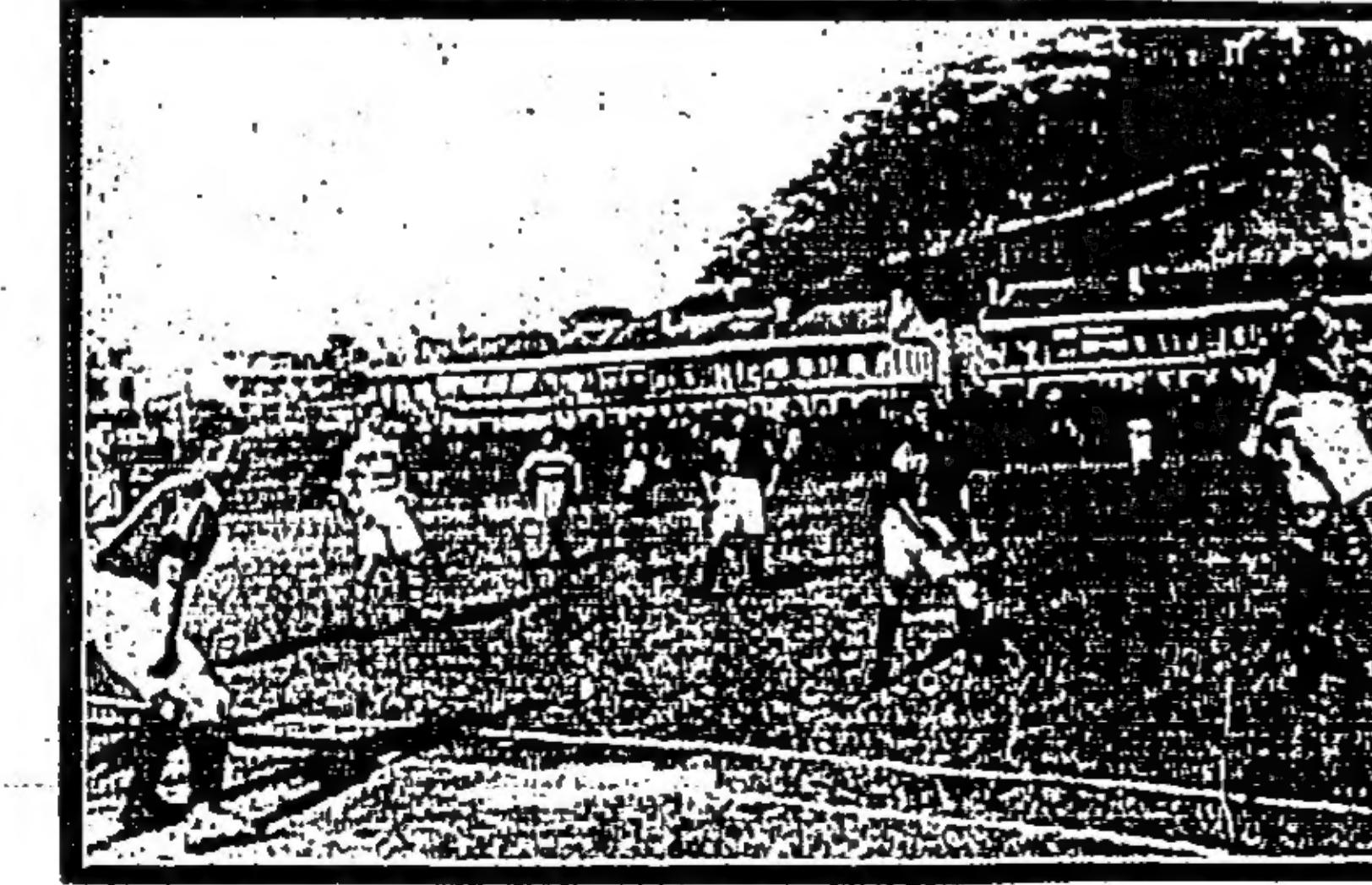
A striking evening gown of heavy ox ivory satin and black velvet, the edge of the latter being worked in an applique design. The skirt is padded at the hem like the robe of a Geisha, while the off-the-shoulder-decolletage is reminiscent of early Victorian days "Baroque," London.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., talking to a friend at the Fanling Hunt and Race Club's meeting at Kwanti, last Sunday.



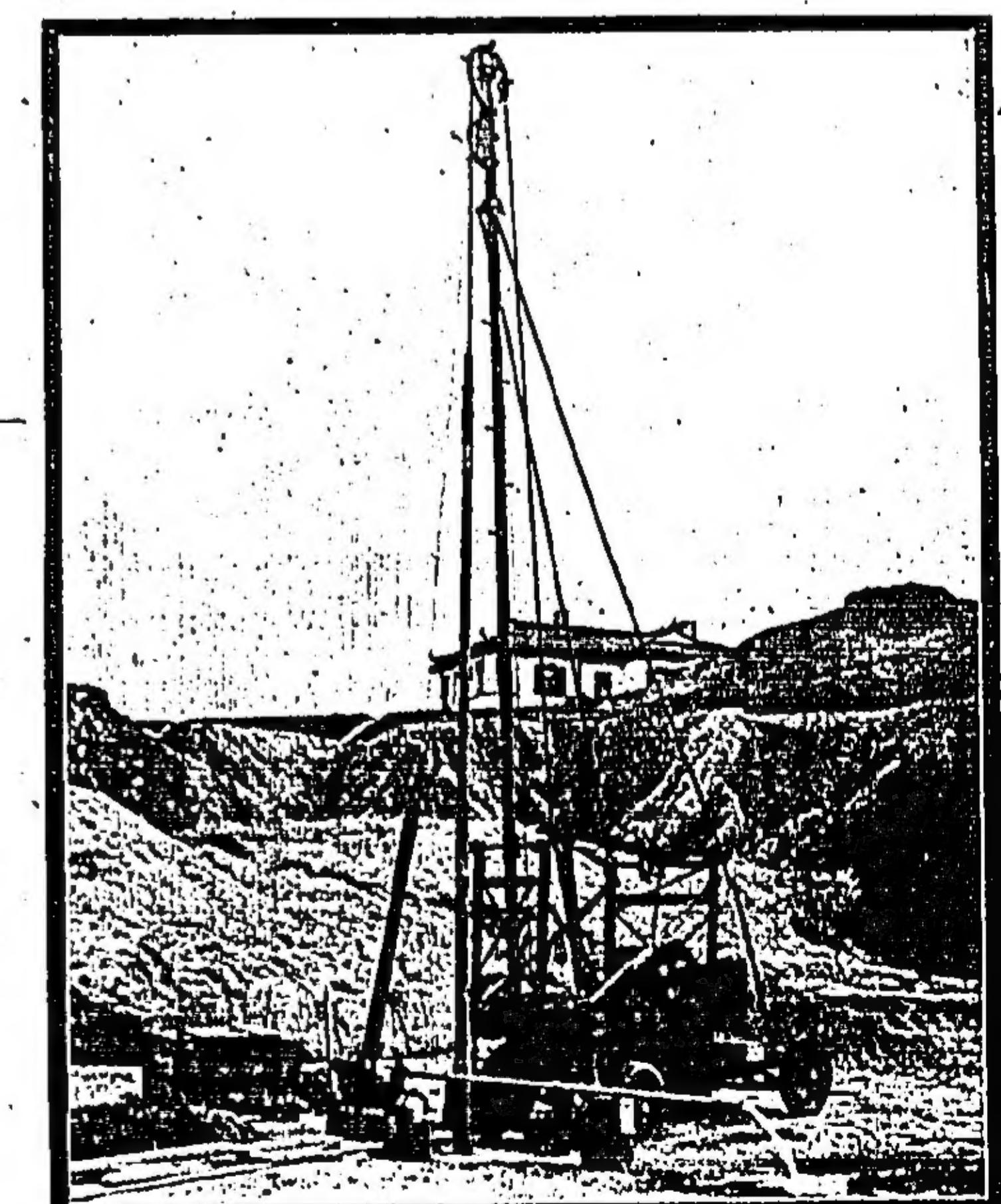
An incident in the Club "A" — Navy "A" rugby match at Happy Valley, last Saturday, when the Club won by 22 points to 6.



An incident in the First Division game between the Club and the Lincolns, at Happy Valley, last Saturday.

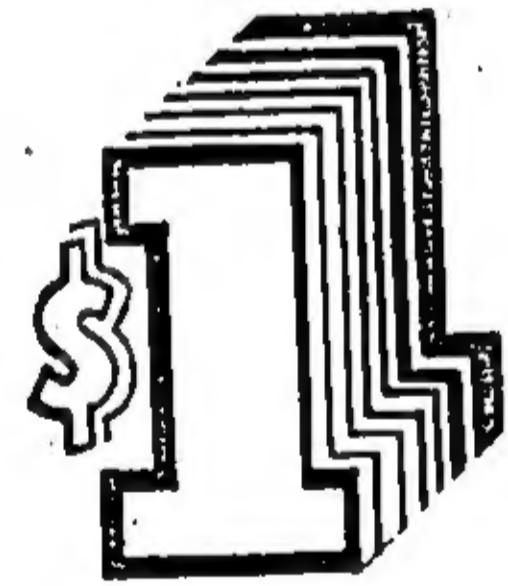


An artistic example of the work of the late Mr. Ko Kei-fong, the eminent Chinese artist, for whom a memorial service was held here last Sunday.



Tubular well sunk by the Hong Kong Well Boring Co., Ltd., at Waterloo Road to a depth of 35ft. undergoing a pumping test. This picture shows the well delivering over 1,600 gallons per hour continuously.

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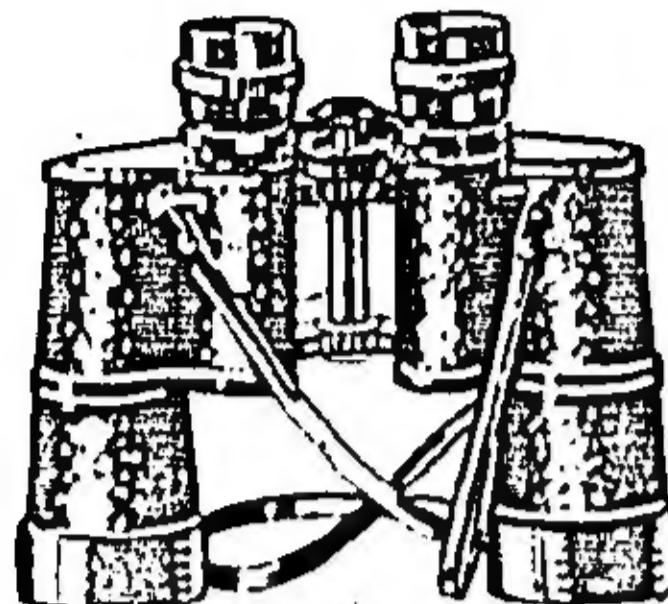
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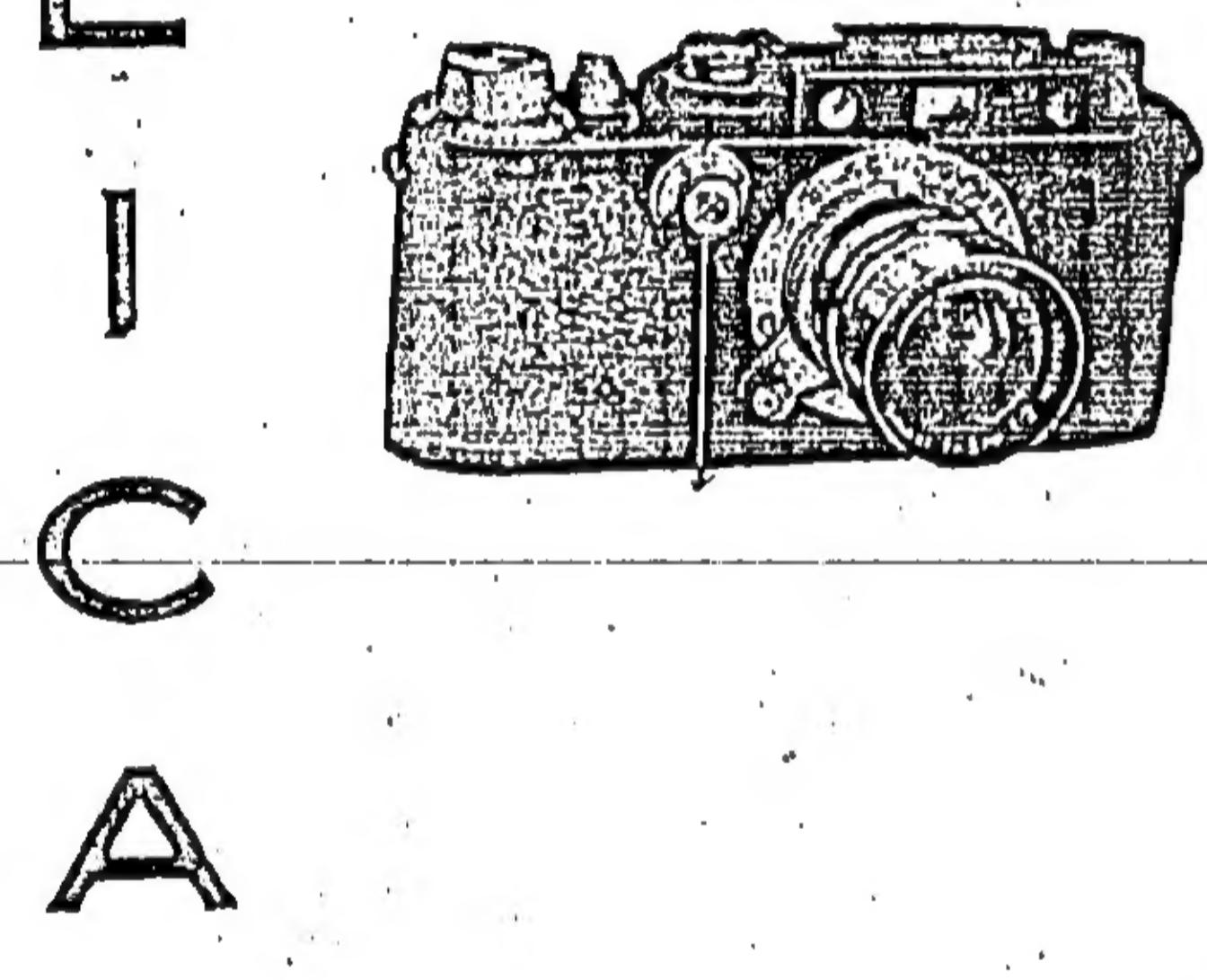
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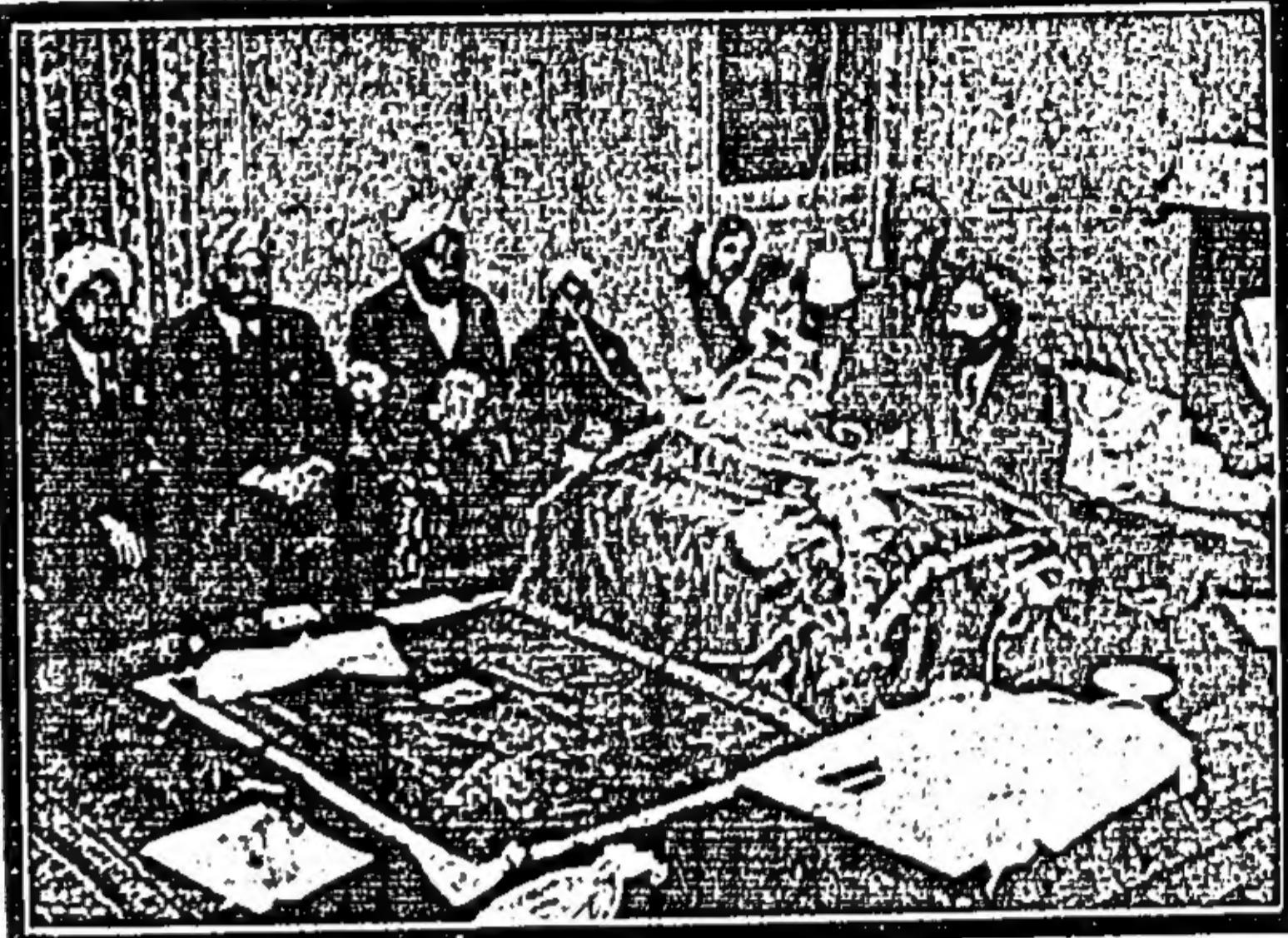
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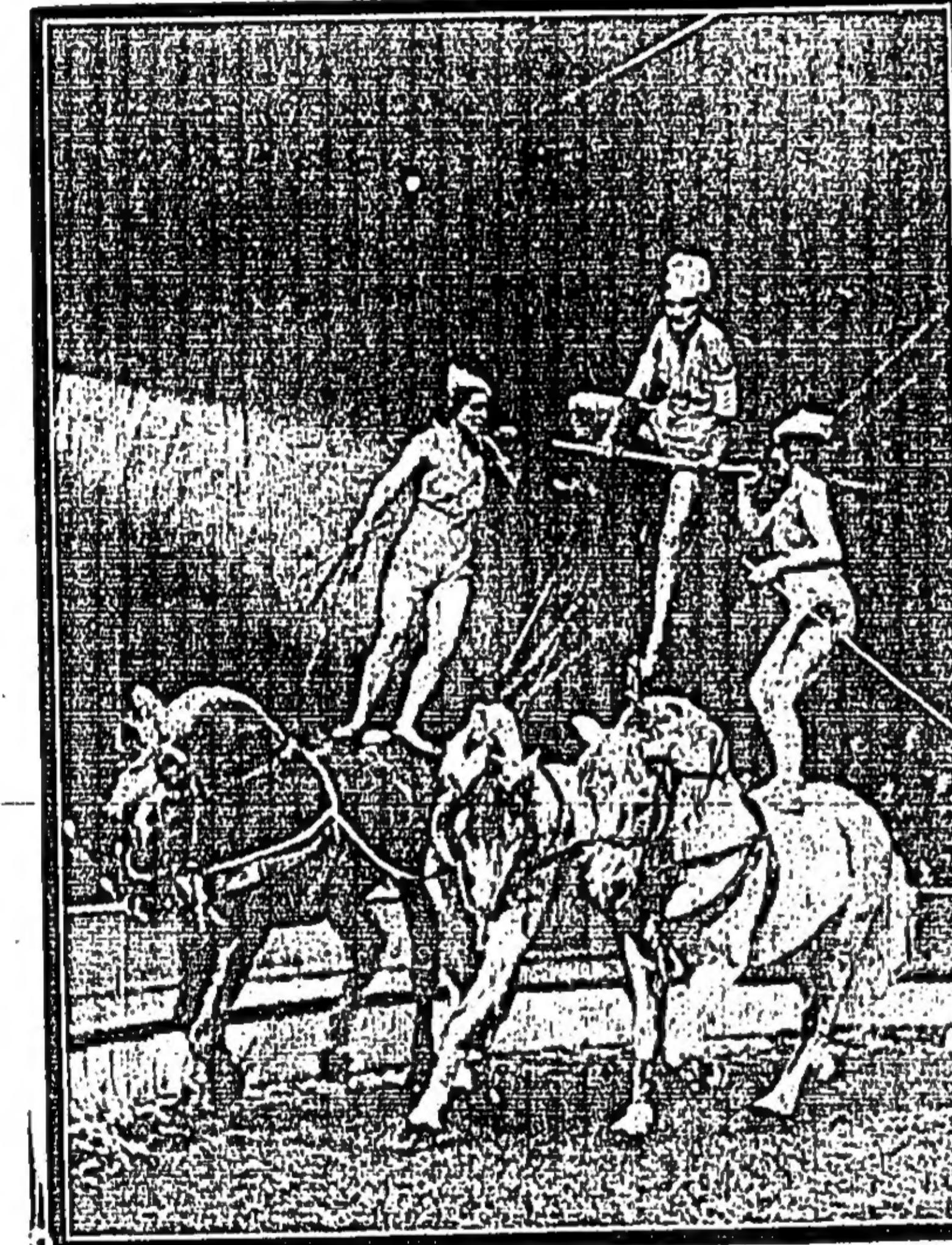
The picturesque cottages which form the entrance to the Ovaltine Model Dairy Farm at King's Langley, in Hertfordshire, constitute in themselves an architectural gem. They were conceived and planned by an architect who is also an artist and their white-washed and timbered walls are delightfully set off by the Norfolk reed thatch.



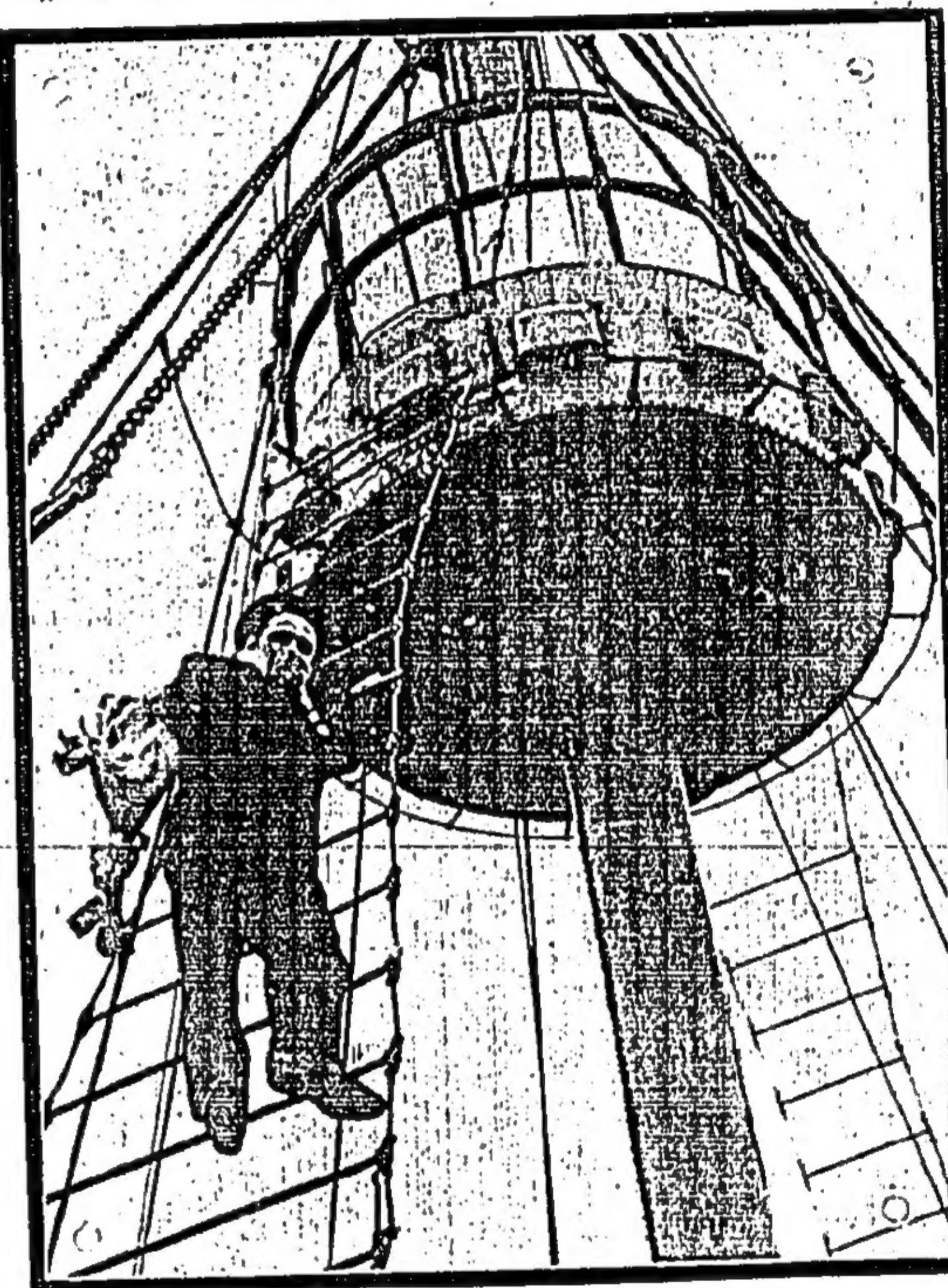
Carving the two bullocks to be eaten by members of the Constitutional Club, London. Each carcass weighed between 375 and 400 lbs. (ready for the spit), and a ton and a half of coal were burnt in each roasting, each taking about fourteen hours. Six hundred members of the Club and friends will be served each day.—(S. & G.).



Celebrating the birth anniversary of Sri Guru Gobind Singh Ji, the last Guru (Prophet) of the Sikhs in London. The priest seated in the centre leading the chanting from the sacred book known as (Granth Sahib) which was covered up owing to knowledge of the photograph being taken.—(S. & G.).



A fine action picture taken by artificial light at the final rehearsal at the Olympia Circus of the Medrano Sisters in their wonderful equestrienne act. This is their first appearance in England.—(S. & G.).



A Christmas dinner going up aloft. A member of the crew of the Nord Lightship, which lies at the mouth of the Thames, taking the turkey to a safe place.—(S. & G.).



Sally Eilers and Ralph Morgan who appear in the Fox production "Walls of Gold" coming to the King's.

(At right)

Madam T. Baronelli, the physical culture teacher who has recently returned to the Colony after a long stay in Shanghai.

(At left)

To-day sport plays a prominent part in the life of the modern girl compared with her sister of the Victorian period. These two pictures show the outdoor girl of today and yesterday.



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6 A.P.B. 14

## CHARMING WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL

Mortlock-Niblock.

SINGAPORE FRIENDS OF BRIDE PRESENT

A charming wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when Miss Kathleen Niblock, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Niblock, late of Singapore, now of Upper Bassett, Hampshire, England, became the wife of Mr. Douglas Walter Mortlock, Sub-Accountant of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. T. Mortlock, of Tonbridge, Kent.

The Very Rev. Dean Swann and the Rev. J. L. C. Isard, of Tonbridge, a school fellow of the bridegroom, officiated at the wedding.

The bride who was given away by Mr. W. P. Douglas, M. I. Mech. E., Superintendent Engineer of the Singapore Harbour Board, looked charming in a cream pan velvet ankle-frock, with a clasp of the same material, a hand-made veil and a crown of orange blossoms, and carrying a sheaf of arum lilies.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Davidson and Miss Brown, were dressed in mauve organdie ankles, high frocks, with velvet coats to match, and bonnets trimmed with violets. Each carried a posy of violets.

Mr. T. H. A. McCarthy, of the P. and O. Banking Corporation, formerly of Singapore, performed the duties of best man, while Mrs. W. P. Douglas was the Matron of Honour. The groomsmen were Messrs. R. A. Jardine and F. H. King.

After the ceremony a reception was given by Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Manager of the Hong Kong Bank, at St. John's Place, at which a large gathering of friends were present.

The honeymoon is being spent in travel. The bride's going-away dress was a nigger brown ensemble.

## PRIVY COUNCIL ORDER.

## Foreign Judgments Act Application.

## DOMINIONS OUTSIDE UNITED KINGDOM

By an order of the Privy Council consisting of His Majesty the King, Lord President, the Earl of Athlone, Secretary for Foreign Affairs Sir John Simon, Secretary for the Colonies Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister and Sir Boyd Merriman, made at Buckingham Palace on November 10, 1933, part I of the Foreign Judgments (Reciprocal Enforcement) Act, 1933, shall apply to His Majesty's dominions outside the United Kingdom and to judgments obtained in the courts of the said dominions and to territories which are under His Majesty's protection or in respect of which a mandate has been accepted by His Majesty and to judgments obtained in the courts of the said territories.

This Order may be cited as "The Reciprocal Enforcement of Judgments (General Application to His Majesty's dominions etc.) Order, 1933."

## APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSES.

## Wanchai Restaurant And Mongkok Theatre Cafe.

An application by Au Shun-fai for a publican's license for the Princes' Cafe, Prince's Theatre, Nullah Road, Mongkok, and an application by Lother Hamann for a Restaurant Keeper's Adjunct License for Jimmy's Kitchen, 42-46 Lockhart Road, Wanchai, will be considered at a meeting of the Licensing Board, to be held in the Council Chamber on Monday, February 12, at noon.

## SEE Local News Happenings presented in

## The China Mail PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

every

THURSDAY

## LOCAL NEWS / BREVITIES

Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson left Hong Kong yesterday morning by the s.s. President Harrison.

There will be a tea dance this afternoon at the Repulse Bay Hotel, commencing at 4.30.

Fine, cold, with fresh north-easterly winds, is the forecast for to-day issued by the Royal Observatory.

Bishop and Mrs. Edwin E. Lee, of Singapore, left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. President Harrison, for the South.

Among the passengers who embarked on the s.s. President Jackson on Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Blaker left Hong Kong this morning for England on the s.s. Peiping. Mr. Blaker is a partner of Messrs. Gilman and Co., Ltd., and a Director of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd.

Misses Komor & Komor's unique exhibition of Japanese lacquer ware, porcelain and other art goods which are being offered at their special half-price sale, has been well patronised during the last few days. Many interesting and useful articles are on view.

Col. Canali of the Italian Government Tourist Bureau in Rome arrived here by the "President Jackson" from Manila on Friday. He is here on a short visit in the interests of encouraging touring in Italy, and wishes to get in touch with all local agencies and steamship companies. He will also give lectures and exhibit films at the local theatres.

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was imposed on Leung Tak, an unemployed Chinese, by Mr. Balfour, at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, for house-breaking and entering and stealing a kettle and a frying pan from 225 Des Voeux Road Central, on Friday.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that at the expiration of three months from January 27, 1934, the name of the Wah Nam Banking Company, Ltd., will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the company dissolved.

Tenders for the erection of Equipment Stores at Tong Mi Road, Shan Tung Street and Blake Garden Playgrounds, and a Shelter with Stores at the Praya East Playground, will be received at the Colonial Secretary's office up to noon of Monday, February 12.

A party of prominent Americans, mostly from Texas, who are making a round-the-world tour under the guidance of Mr. Frank Ready, of the Dallas Travel Bureau, of Dallas, Texas, held a special dinner-party on Friday at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

## UNIVERSITY ARTS ASSOCIATION.

## The Importance Of Being Earnest.

## SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION LAST NIGHT

A successful performance of Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" was given last night by the Hong Kong University Arts Association in the Great Hall of the University.

The cast was as under—John Worthing, J.P. (of the Manor House, Wootton, Hertfordshire) R. R. Campbell, Algernon Moncrieff (his friend) Reginald Woolley, Rev. Canon Chauvel, D.D. (Rector of Wootton)

Walter Citrus Merriman (Butler to Mr. Worthing) Shuen Po Yuen Lane (Mr. Moncrieff's manservant) Law Chin Tung, Lady Bracknell (Aunt of Algernon) Yvonne Langley, Non, Gwendoline Fairfax (her daughter) Cecily Cardew (John Worthing's ward) Law May Hing, Miss Prism (Cecily's governess) Katherine Lal.

The proceeds of the performance, after deducting expenses, are to be devoted to local charities.



## DISHONEST HOUSE COOLIE.

## Attempts To Bribe Police Officer.

## BOUND OVER AND FINED

Lau Kim, a house coolie, employed by Mr. J. Farsell of 6 Kennedy Road, was brought before Mr. S. Balfour at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, charged with stealing one tin of "Brasso", the property of his master, and offering a \$5 note to Lance-Sergeant Roger, who arrested him, as a bribe.

When accused was arrested at Kennedy Road, on Friday, the tin of brass polish was found in his basket. When questioned he declared that his master did not require it any more. He then pulled out a \$5 note, and said to Lance-Sergeant Roger, in Chinese, "This is for tea-money."

Mr. Farrell, in evidence, said that defendant had been in his employ for the last three months, and that the "Brasso" was still being used in the house.

Accused was bound over in a sum of \$25 on the first charge and on the second was fined \$14, in default three weeks' imprisonment.

## HANDBAG SNATCHER NEATLY CAUGHT.

## Arrested By Witness Of Theft.

Appearing on a remand, Yau Yan, an unemployed Chinese, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. S. Balfour, at the Central Police Court yesterday morning, for attempted theft of a handbag, the property of Miss Lyttleton, of the Knutsford Hotel, Kowloon.

The prosecuting officer stated that on Monday as Miss Lyttleton left a shop in Queen's Road Central, near the Central Market, she felt a tug under her arm, and found that her handbag had disappeared.

Turning round she saw the accused, with her handbag in his possession, being held by Mr. Leo Kee, of the Nobility Theatre, who had witnessed the theft.

## ATTEMPTED THEFT OF HANDBAG.

## Would-Be Thief Caught By Military Officer.

A Chinese who attempted to snatch a black leather handbag containing \$16.80 from Mrs. Stratford Smith in Chatham Road, near the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, yesterday evening, was chased and caught by Major R. G. Lochner, M.C., of the South Wales Borderers, who handed the man over to the police.

The man, whose name is not given, will be charged at the Kowloon Magistracy to-morrow morning.

## Personal Pairs.

Mrs. Hydro-Lay and family left the Colony for home on a vacation yesterday, on the s.s. Haruna Maru.

## TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS REPORTED

## Chinese Youth Runs Into Taxi.

## LORRIES IN COLLISION ON FANLING ROAD

At about 20 minutes after noon on Friday, while lorry No. 3278 was being driven in reverse gear in New Street, outside the Tung Wah Hospital, the rear of the vehicle caught an old woman, who was carrying a baby on her back, knocking her against the wall.

An ambulance was sent for, but by the time it arrived the woman had disappeared.

While taxi-cab No. 461 was being driven along Queen's Road East on Friday, at a speed of 14 miles an hour, near Luen Fat Street, a Chinese lad, who had been playing with some others on the pavement, suddenly ran out into the roadway without looking where he was going. Colliding with the nearside rear mudguard of the taxi, he sustained a fractured ankle.

Wong Cheung, of 3 Moon Street, Wanchai, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital on Friday afternoon suffering from wounds on the head and left leg, sustained when he alighted from tram-car No. 74 while it was in motion, at the junction of Landale Street and Johnston Road.

Three lorries, while proceeding along the main road, between Wo Hop Shek and Fanling, at 9 a.m. on Thursday, met a party of soldiers coming in the opposite direction.

The first and second lorries stopped, but the third failed to do so and crashed into the rear of the second, both lorries sustaining damage. No personal injury was reported.

## REGULATIONS FOR RACE TRAFFIC.

## Annual Meeting.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that on the days fixed for the Annual Race Meeting at Happy Valley on February 24, 26, 27, 28 and March 3, the following regulations will be in force:

Between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. all vehicles going to Race at Wong-Nei-Chong will proceed via Arsenal Street, Hennessey Road, and round Happy Valley via Wong-Nei-Chong Road, to the entrance gates. Vehicles will return to town via Morrison Gap Road and Queen's Road East.

There will be one way traffic only in Queen's Road East from the Monument to Arsenal Street from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The one way traffic will run from East to West. Vehicles proceeding up Stubbs Road will proceed via Arsenal Street, Johnston Road, (Old Praya East), Wanchai Road, Morrison Hill Road and Morrison Gap Road.

On days fixed for the Extra Race Meetings one way traffic will be enforced in Wong-Nei-Chong Road only, and the entrance to Wong-Nei-Chong Road will be from Leighton Hill Road.

The new organisation has been extremely fortunate in receiving the active co-operation and assistance of Sir John Siddeley, C.B.E., and the Officials of Air Service Training of Hamble, near Southampton. Air Service Training, which is associated with the Avro-Armstrong-Siddeley aircraft manufacturing interests, is the largest and most successful Aviation School in the British Empire, if not in the world.

Mr. W. F. Murray, comes direct to Hong Kong from Air Service Training where he was on the staff for a considerable period.

The two Engineers, Messrs. Waldron and Willcocks, were also formerly on the staff of Air Service Training.

Lord Douglas Hamilton was formerly Acting Captain of "A" (Machine Gun) Company of the Singapore Volunteer Corps.

Mr. Im Ping-tsoung has been appointed to act as Assistant Secretary to the Sanitary Board, with effect from January 27, 1934, until further notice.

The appointments of Mr. Walter Morris Thomson and Mr. John Henry Burkhill Lee, to be Justices of the Peace, have been gazetted.

The name of Mr. Tang Che-choeng has been added to the List of Auditors authorised to practise in the Colony.

The name of Mrs. Ruth Gwendolyn Nash, M.B., B.S., (Sydney, N.S.W.), of 1 King's Terrace, Tak Shing Street, Kowloon, has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners of the Colony.

## The "Hidden Years" Of Christ's Life

## Early Days That Formed Great Character

## LESSON FOR PRESENT GENERATION.

(By A Local Padre.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

At last at the age of twelve, the silence of the Hidden Years was broken, and we find recorded in the Gospels the incident of the journey up to Jerusalem.

It was not the only time that His Mother failed to understand Him. In afterlife it was unavoidable that He would often have to stand apart and be misunderstood. But it must have been a little lonely for Him then,—only twelve years of age—to have to think His thoughts alone. It was the beginning of that infernal loneliness that lasted all his days.

All this gives the deeper emphasis to the fact that it is recorded that He "went down to Nazareth and was subject unto them." But He had to learn the lesson that we sometimes find so hard—the discipline of obedience even under the dull routine of life.

## Training At Nazareth

For Him the monotonous daily round and common task was "His Father's business." And it lifted everything up to a higher plane. That simple home life was the very best preparation possible for the future.

There the young life was to develop naturally normally, healthfully, without flattery or admiration—unnoticed—and unknown.

Probably He did not realize then that the Divine guidance, shown later in His duty to provide for a widowed Mother, would keep Him for eighteen years more in a secluded village.

So with new questionings in His heart and new wonder in His mind, the Child went home to Nazareth to grow in fitness for His coming life work. That work that was to leave an indelible mark upon the history, not only of His own country, but of all the world. That life-work that was too make Him and His influence the greatest power for good the world has ever known or ever will know. That was to uplift men and women all down the ages to the noblest lives of service and sacrifice for their fellow-men.

Then the incident in the Temple. The Jewish Sanhedrin used to sit on the terrace to teach. Any one could come and ask questions. And one day the Boy straying through the Courts, found Himself before them. Everything else was forgotten. Thirsting for knowledge, He had been starved by the ignorant Rabbi in Nazareth. In later years He had not much time for Rabbis, but here it was different. All that day He stayed there listening. When evening came, He went back to the City, but could not find His family, but the next morning saw Him there again, asking eager questions. At last the old Rabbi noticed Him and "wondered at His understanding and answers."

When Mary saw Him, she too was astonished, astonished to find His Child in such close intercourse with these learned men, and more than that, He Himself seemed different. Something must have happened.

Yes, Jerusalem had happened, that private Passover, the Temple itself, the first opening of His mind to the outer world. But how true to nature was Mary's reproachful question. It was just what any other Mother would have said after days of anxiety. Like many another Mother she failed to enter into the mysterious thoughts stirring the heart of her Boy.

Dawn Of Understanding. He seems to speak now as One who was a little apart from His Mother's life, as one beginning to have thoughts that even she could not share. Perhaps it was the slumbering thoughts of the Eternal, awakening in the child, lighting up the dim consciousness in Him already that He was somehow different from parents who had brought Him up. The development of a boy's mind is gradual, unseen as the rising of the sap in a young tree in the spring. What might come to any boy at that age we might surely expect would come to

About 90 per cent of the residents of Ecuador are dependent upon agriculture for a living.

Flown like a kite, a novel bird toy is controlled in the air by a fishing rod, reel and line.

Rumania's lumber exports have steadily declined each year since establishing a record in 1925.

Spring pressure of 28,000 pounds is used to shoot a man from a crossbow in a new circus thriller.

Of Italian invention for use over rough ground is a motorcycle driven by an endless tread tractor.

A new outlet for electric appliances—wires can be moved from place to place on a wall and held in position by vacuum cups.

An English inventor's motorcycle designed to attain a speed of 200 miles an hour is enclosed in a streamlined metal casing.

A rack that aligns and holds the paper has been invented to enable one man to paper the ceiling of a room without assistance.



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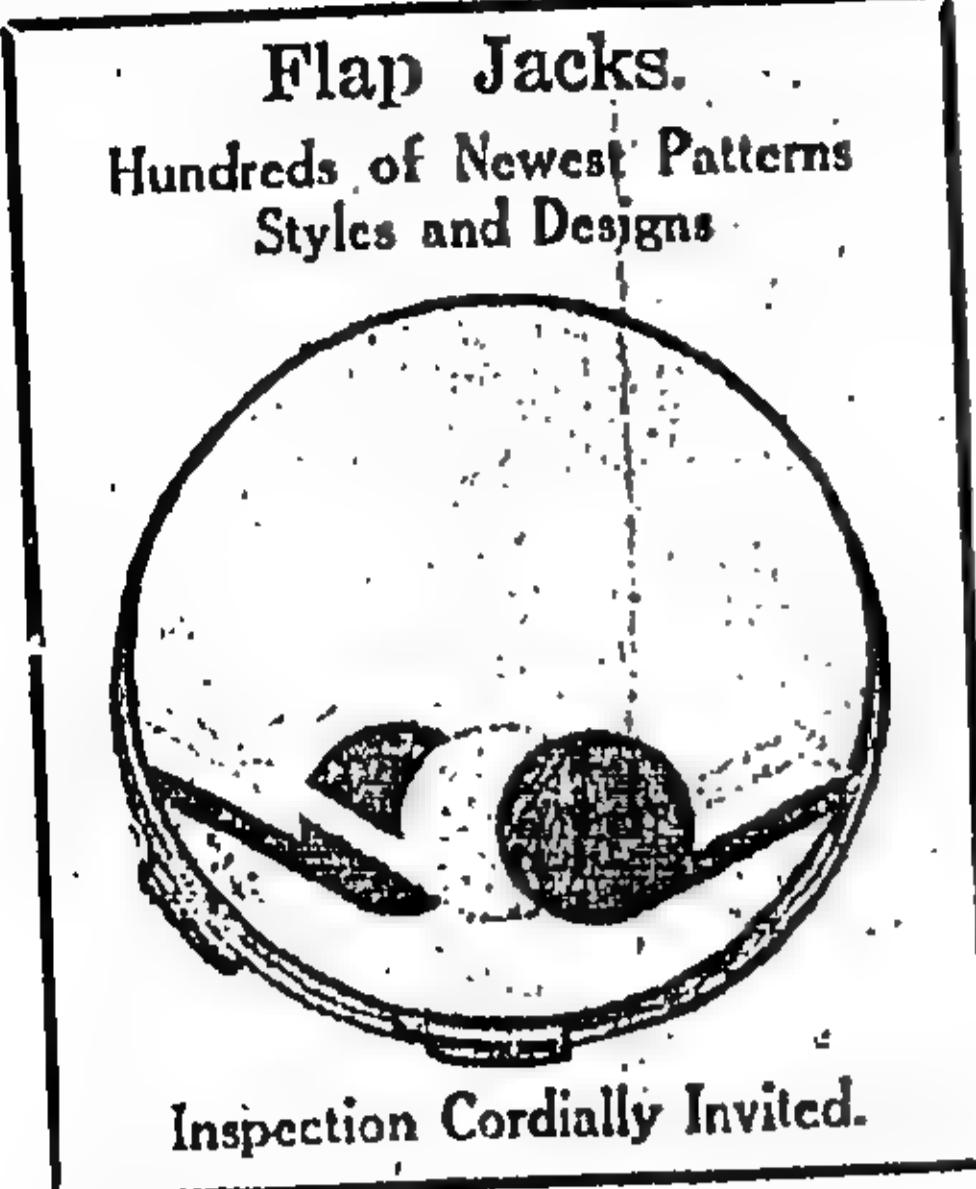
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Ladies' Vests ..... \$1.00 ea.  
Ladies' Knickers ..... \$1.00 ea.  
Fancy Neckwear ..... \$1.00 ea.  
Ladies' Belts ..... \$1.00 ea.  
Dress Material ..... \$1.00 yd.  
Wool Berets ..... \$1.00 ea.  
Ladies' Handbag ..... \$1.00 ea.  
Viyella Wool ..... \$1.00 Hank.  
Men's Ties ..... \$1.00 ea.  
Men's Socks ..... \$1.00 ea.  
Men's Belts ..... \$1.00 ea.  
Men's Handkerchief ... \$1.00 for 6  
Ladies' Hose ..... \$1.00 for 2 prs.  
Ladies' Hose ..... \$1.00 pr.  
Children's Socks ..... \$1.00 for 4 prs.

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Bishop Starts Fund To Collect £81,000

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New York City.

The Right Rev. George C. Stewart, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, told upon his arrival from a holiday in Ireland how, single-handed, he expected to raise £81,000 for welfare relief in Chicago.

The Bishop said the plan is his own and that he started work on it shortly before he sailed for Ireland.

He expects to distribute a collection box to each of the 40,000 members of his congregation and ask them to give one cent each every meal as a thanks offering.

The total per year from each member thereby will be only £2,89. It calls the plan the "Bishop's Pence," and said members of his congregation already have expressed widespread approval of it.

"We face again a winter with inevitable frantic demands for assistance and relief," Bishop Stewart said. "This method of raising the necessary money, I believe, will be much more democratic than asking for large sums. It makes it a personal thing for every one in my diocese."

Half of the funds received will be given to the parish from which they come, while the other half will be used to support relief agencies and welfare work throughout the diocese generally.—Reuter.

## PEASANTS WOUNDED IN FILM BATTLE

One "Star" Among 40 Casualties.

### REALISTIC SCENE IN EUROPE

Vienna.

Forty peasants, whose ages ranged between 20 and 75, are nursing sore heads and broken bones at Balzers, a village in the little principality of Liechtenstein.

They were engaged by a German film company to act as "extras" in the "storming" of Gutenberg Castle, which is in the village. Unfortunately, they took the fighting so seriously that more than 40 people were wounded, including one of the chief actors.

The "dead" came off best. They were able to rise up quickly and go home when the filming was over. The "living" fought it out and many of them had to be carried home.—Reuter.



## LONDON TOPICS

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.  
London, January 18.

therefore they send them the party whip.

One or two of the Simonites have asked them not to do it. The remainder do nothing.

L.C.C. and Schools.

One of the chief issues at the next L.C.C. elections will be the building and equipment of schools. Socialists will contend that economy has gone much too far. The Municipal Reformers will reply that they have reduced administrative costs without impairing efficiency.

On the question of school equipment no member of the Council can speak with greater authority than Mrs. Evelyn Emmet, the daughter of Lord Ronnell.

Youngest Committee Chairman.

Mrs. Emmet was elected to the L.C.C. for North Hackney in 1926. To-day she is the Council's youngest committee chairman.

Her experience goes far beyond school equipment, for her stores and contracts committee purchase materials required by all L.C.C. services, including hospitals, fire brigades, tramways and parks.

They spend about £5,000,000 a year, deal each year with about 150,000 different classes of goods and consider more than 100,000 tenders.

Sign of Prosperity

The state of the bloodstock market is always an indication of a country's industrial condition. This has been proved in France and the United States as well as in this country.

England has made the speediest recovery. Thoroughbred horses of all ages are once more making prices in keeping with their real value.

Lord Rosebery takes an even more optimistic view, for at the meeting of the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association he said that prices would now go up by leaps and bounds.

It would not be a good thing if that happened. The inflated prices just after the war had their repercussion when money became scarce. All that buyers and sellers want is good value for money, and good money for value.

Medals of Prime Ministers.

Sir Robert Johnson, the Comptroller of the Mint, has suggested the striking of a series of medals, portraying the heads of present and past Prime Ministers.

He bases his proposal on the precedent established by Louis XIV. in the eighteenth century.

The medals struck on the initiative of the magnificent Louis are handsome tablets of bronze, about inch thick. They are engraved in five inches in diameter and half an inch relief.

Two hundred years after the moulds were first cast, copies are still sold by the French Mint to the public for a few shillings.

It should be noted that Louis XIV. carefully refrained from celebrating the virtues of his contemporary Ministers in bronze. He left that duty to posterity.

History in Bronze

When the new building of the Royal Institute of British Architects in Great Portland-street, London, is completed, two great bronze doors will give admission to the building.

On them will be pictured a sort of epitome of London.

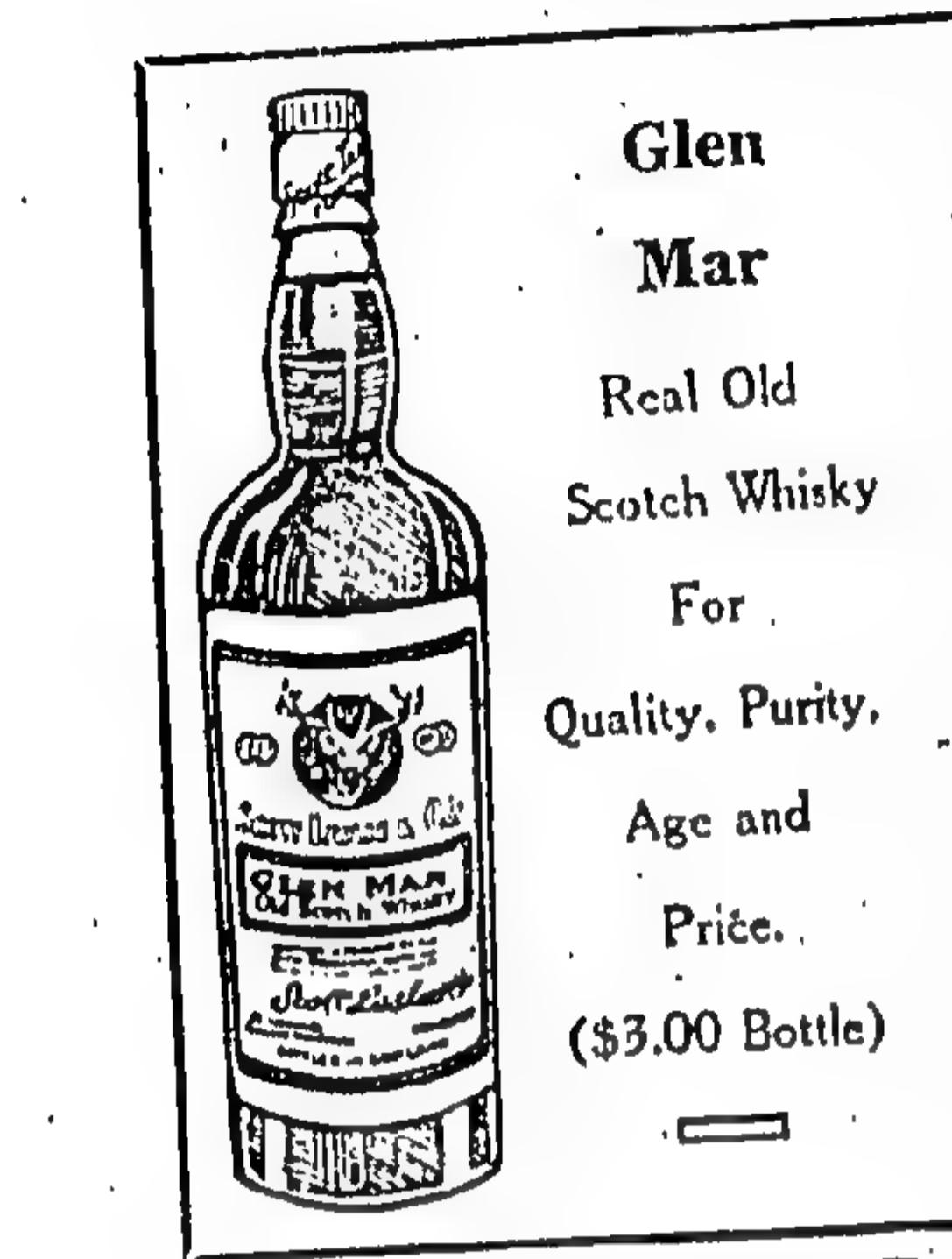
For example, St. James's Palace, with Guardsmen on duty, will typify the Crown, the Houses of Parliament, the Government, and the Guildhall, the City.

Stafford House will represent the rich, man and a block of tenement flats the poor man.

The Zoo, the Underground, Waterloo and Charing Cross bridges, and two scenes in the parks—one with nurseries and children, and the other the Serpentine Lido—will be shown with other features of London life.

And round the doors will twine the River Thames.

Mr. J. D. M. Harvey, the young architect, is now working on the sketches for the guidance of the sculptor, Mr. J. A. Woodford.



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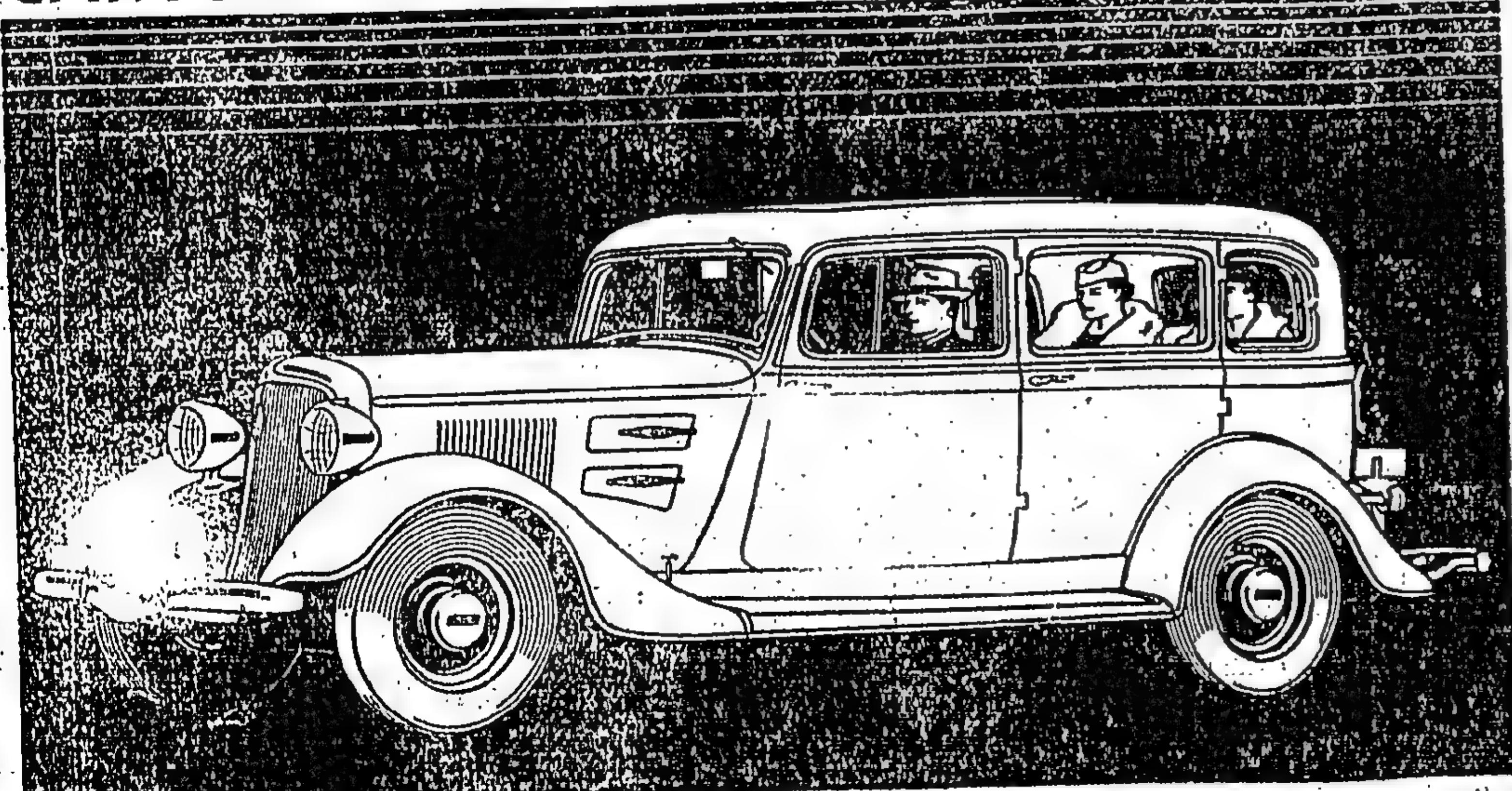
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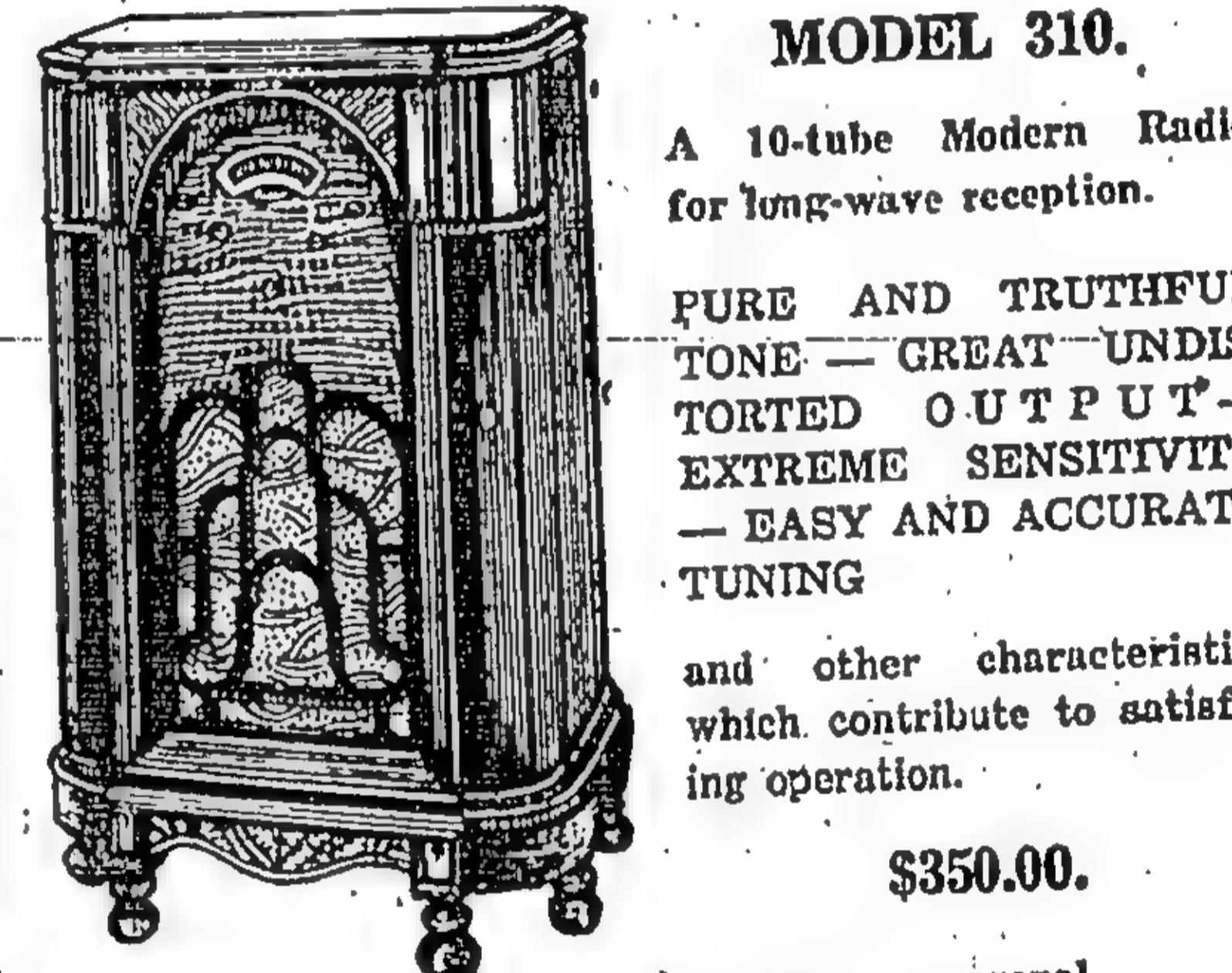
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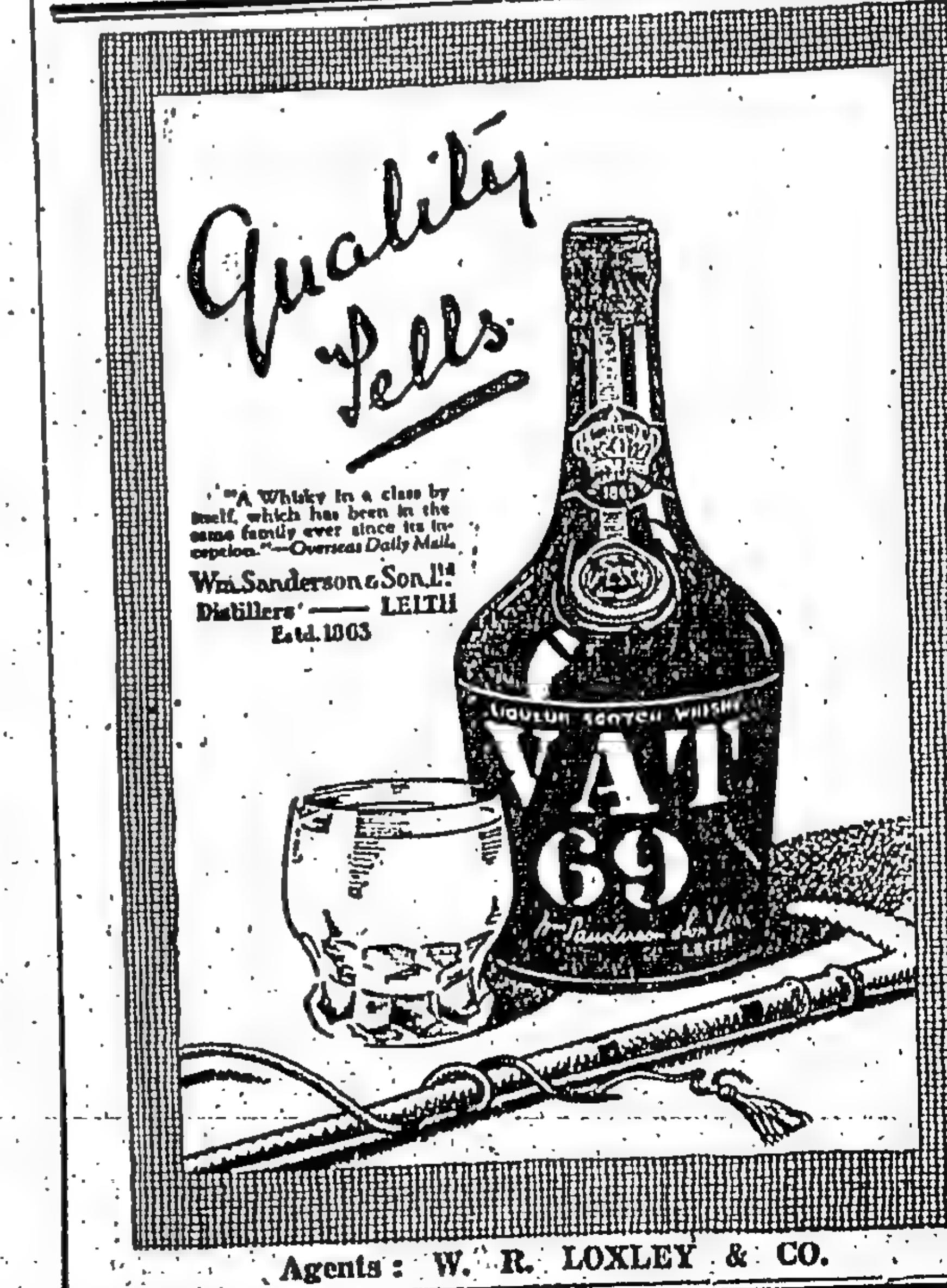
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FREE TO A GOOD HOME—Nice pure-bred red show bitch, 2½ years. Quiet and affectionate. Used to children. Clean habits. Ideal lady companion. Apply Box No. 373 c/o "Sunday Herald."

**WANTED KNOWN.**

EXHIBITION of Mr. Okamoto's collection of Old Ceremonial KIMONOS, OBIS, OLD PRINTS opens on First of February at Komor & Komor, Chater Rd., York Building.

COME EARLY on the FIRST OF FEBRUARY most of the lovely Japanese goods at Komor & Komor will be sold at HALF PRICE.

LATEST "G.E." NEW SYSTEM MODEL ALL WAVE SUPERIEURODYNE AIRPLANE ILLUMINATED DIAL 8 Tubs. Automatic Volume Control Continuously Variable Tone Control. Same as supplied to BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION. Distributors: RUDOLF WOLFF & KEW, LTD., 54, Queen's Road Central.

MARCONI "272" Five Valves Superhet. "THE SUPERETTER" 255 M/C PORTABLE SIX VALVES Superhet. PYE 1/P/B Portable. SIX VALVES Superhet. VARLEY. M/C SIX VALVES "SQUARE PEAK" SUPERHET. "KOLSTER-BRANDES" 665 SIX VALVES SUPERHET. Superlative British Receivers. Agents: RUDOLF WOLFF & KEW, LIMITED.

Should your RADIO RECEIVER fail to function to your satisfaction CONSULT US. Advice cheerfully given FREE OF CHARGE. Let our Radio experts repair your set at reasonable prices. Best material and replacement components, only used. RUDOLF WOLFF & KEW, LIMITED.

Ex "President Harrison"—"G.E." PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION CONSOLE MODEL: 5 Valves Superhetrodyne; Dual Speed Motor; New design Pick-up; Remarkably fine tone in both Radio and Phonograph. Latest Model. Price extraordinarily low. Buy now and avoid disappointment. RUDOLF WOLFF & KEW, LIMITED.

**TUITION GIVEN.**

FRENCH LADY desires to give lessons at her residence or at pupils can be highly recommended by present and late pupils. Please write Box No. 373 c/o "Sunday Herald."

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL, for adults, 17 Queen's Road. Sixteen languages taught by vernacular teachers. Private lessons daily, also after office hours. Special fees for Service Men.

MISS DE COUDAR'S SELECT DANCING ACADEMY, for adults; 17, Queen's Road. Latest steps, Ballroom dances, French and Argentine Tangos. Private lessons and Practice-dances daily. Special fees for Service Men.

MISS AILEEN and DORIS WOODS, Expert Teachers of MODERN BALLROOM DANCING. Individual Tuition. Rapid progress guaranteed. Moderate fees. All enquiries to 54a, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Phone 58585.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LANGUAGE and Characters taught by Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books. Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid progress ensured. Explanations in English given to beginners. Particular coaching in pronunciation. Terms moderate. Special references. Examination successes. 16, Wyndham Street, 2nd floor.

**TO LET.**

LARGE furnished room with modern conveniences, suitable for two persons. Only three minutes from Star Ferry. Terms moderate. Apply No. 5, Lock Road, 2nd Fl., Kowloon.

**APARTMENTS TO LET.**

AIRLINE HOTEL, 23-26, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57367.

DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situated on mid-levels. In large grounds next to Bowen Road Station, with easy access to town. Cool Single and Double rooms with Bathrooms attached. Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking. Phone 24237.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

REMOVAL—Sedley Silk Store 121, Ice House Street has removed to 39, Queen's Road Central under new name PREMIER SILK PALACE.

**NEW  
ADVERTISEMENTS**



**PUBLIC AUCTION.**

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS**

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 5th day of February 1934, at 1 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

**PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.**

No. of sale	Registry No.	Boundary Measurements	Circum. in sq. feet.		Actual Rental per sq. ft.	Total Price
			ft.	ft.		
Real Estate Lot No. 26.	Mount Cameron.	As per sale plan.	8,490	93	1.75	15,000

**LINCOLNS RETAIN 100 PER CENT.**

(Continued from Page 4.)

Young Shui Yick, and went a shade further than usual, passing well over the goal, and FUNG KING YIU, who was unmarked, headed past McHardy to equalise once again. Despite tremendous efforts by both sides there was no further score.

Interport XI—McHardy; Allen, Strange; Leung Wing-chuk, Boltro and Pile; B. Gossano, Tam Kong-pak, A. V. Gossano, Ridley and Hoquinn.

Combined Chinese—Li Kwok-ki; Li Tin-ang and Tong Kwan Ip Pang-fai, Ho Chor-wing, Lee Kwok-wai; Young Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Dan Kui-ping, Ho Kar-keung and Fung King-yiu.

**SECOND DIVISION.**

**Navy Deserve Win  
Over Kowloon.**

**OPPORTUNITIES ACCEPTED**

In a keenly contested game at Kowloon yesterday the home team were defeated by the odd goal in three by the Navy.

The winners fully deserved their success for accepting the chances offered, although a larger number of goal-scoring chances were missed.

The Navy took the lead in the first few minutes. FORD netting from close range following a good passing movement. The lead was not held long, however, for, following a breakaway on the right, CUTTER centred well for REID to convert in fine style.

After the interval, Kowloon were very unlucky on two occasions, McQuade and White both going clear with good efforts.

A nice piece of work by Ford and Sargent on the Navy left wing enabled CHAPPELL to score the winning goal.

Navy—Leech; Grann, Harrision; Chappell, Glass, Ford and Sargent; Kowloon—Boyes; Everest, Docherty; Hopkins, Bryant, Tillary; Cutter, White, Reid, McQuade and G. White.

**Lincolns Superior To  
Young Indians.**

**McGUINNESS SCORES DECIDER**

The Lincolns had matters all their own way at the Valley yesterday, and had no difficulty in defeating the Young Indians, the score of 1-0 being no true indication of the run of play.

On the resumption the Athletic broke through, Chan Cheung-yim

ending a splendid run by narrowly

missing the upright with a splendid

drive.

Taking up the attack again,

Leung Tat-wing ran through to score South China's fifth goal, and a few minutes later took a neat

pass from Lui King-hui with his

head to score the sixth goal of the game.

The Athletic were completely outplayed and the sixth goal seemed to put the finish touch for there was no opposition to South China's seventh and eighth goals which were scored by Kam Sik-way and Leung Tat-wing.

Athletic—Lee Ho-chun; Cheung Chi-pui, Chan Sui-chuen; Li Chin-choi; Lau So, Chan Sui-man; Ip Yun-poi, Chow Tui-chung, Chan Cheung-yim, Pang Kam-hung and Kwok Ting-wing.

South China—Wing Wa-kai; Ching Chi-ying, Chi Chui-hang; Kung-ming; King, Yau Wa-hing, Ip Koon-ming; Lui King-hui, Leung Tat-wing, Kam-Sik-wai, Kai Shui-wing and Ng Po-kin.

**ENTERPRISING PROGRAMME**

The brightest reports on all local sports appear in *The China Mail*, the newspaper with the best sports pages in the Colony. Unbiased criticism and a fair representation of opinion have been the keynotes of the oldest newspaper in the Far East.

The following programme of feature articles, by writers fully conversant with their subject, will appear in addition to the usual reports of all local sporting activities:

**TO-MORROW**

Review of Week-end Local Soccer  
By Outside Left.

Local Hockey Notes . . . . .

By Sticks.

Local Cricket Review . . . . .

By Athol.

Home Soccer Forecast . . . . .

By Ranger.

**WEDNESDAY**

Local Football Supplement . . . . .

By Outside Left.

Local Racing Supplement . . . . .

By Rapier and "The Spider."

**FRIDAY**

Home Football Supplement . . . . .

By Ranger.

Golf Notes . . . . .

By Hook and Sling.

Yachting Notes . . . . .

By Captain Cutto.

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.**

**THERAPION NO. 1**

**THERAPION NO. 2**

**THERAPION NO. 3**

No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh, No. 2 for Chronic Weaknesses, No. 3 for Chronic Diseases.

Dr. LECLERQ & CO., Marseilles, France.

Dr. LECLERQ & CO., LTD., 12, Queen's Road Central, London, S.W.1.

For Cystitis, Bladder and Kidney Diseases.

For Chronic Weaknesses.

For Chronic Diseases.

For Chronic Diseases.</p

**KINGS**

BOOKING  
AT THE THEATRE  
TEL. 25313 & 25332.

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15  
AND 9.30 P.M.  
SHOWING  
TO-DAY

**SHE WANTED  
A HUSBAND**

But she refused to give up her job and her paycheck.

You'll get a terrific kick out of this tender love story—rich in its human qualities.

Fox Film  
Presents

**HOLD ME  
TIGHT**

JAMES DUNN with SALLY EILERS

Frank McHugh  
Directed by David Butler

ALSO

LATEST  
CURIOSI-  
TIES.

LATEST  
CARTOON  
"IRELAND  
OR BUST"

NEXT  
CHANGE

POW  
YANKEE  
ISLAND  
OF MALTA

IN A BLAZING TALE OF  
CLASH AND COMBAT

**ACE OF  
ACES**

RKO-RADIO Picture.

**MAJESTIC**

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

I'm Judy Carroll.  
I've been around.

The men I've known have all had one idea. I'm no saint, that's true, but where do they get off to brand me with the past they wished on me? Where do they get off to take away my baby?

**Constance  
BENNETT**  
"ROCKABYE!"

With  
JOEL MCCREA  
PAUL LUKAS  
Directed by George Cukor  
From the play by Louis Untermeyer

**THE TIGER OF TIBET**

(Continued From Page 2.)

joined in, and their rifles became almost too hot to hold. Geoffrey changed to Mr. Merridew's Mauser and waited ready. He could see quite a dozen corpses on the snow, but knew that this could not last.

Then there was a great chorus of yells, and the entire mass of the enemy sprang down on to the snowfield and began to charge across it. Both Geoffrey and the Pathan fired swiftly but carefully; but two rifles, however, straight they are held, cannot keep back over a hundred men when they charge from comparatively close quarters. Geoffrey fired right and left with his own rifle at two Tibetans within fifty yards. The rest were close behind. He could not keep them behind. He could not keep them behind.

Suddenly there was a terrific crack, followed by a roar, as the whole snowfield, loosened by the sun and the concussion of the firing, broke from its holdings and swept downwards in an avalanche.

The entire force of the attacking Tibetans were caught in the gigantic snowslide and swept downwards to destruction. Not one escaped. One moment they were rushing on to victory; the next they realised their doom; and the next saw them being carried, struggling, buried, down the great glacier and over the precipice beyond.

As the avalanche thundered down, the four, who had regarded themselves as beaten just when success had been actually within their grasp, stood up, gazing down at the scene below them. The wide snowfield through which they had toiled so arduously at a short hour before had vanished, and in its stead they saw a barren slope of rock and shale. Gone too were their enemies, every one of them. And much as they detested them and all their works, even in the moment of triumph they could not but be appalled at the sudden catastrophe which had overwhelmed them. But no: not every one; for as they stared in awe-struck silence at the edge of the precipice over which the Tibetans had disappeared, there was the crack of a rifle and a bullet tore through Geoffrey's sleeve. All four immediately jumped backwards to safety as another whined above their heads.

Geoffrey seized his rifle and Sher Khan his glasses. "Yes, I can see him, sahib. It is the 'Tiger' himself. He is alone. Look out, sahib! He is taking aim! I see the sun on his rifle-barrel!"

Both men ducked their heads, and a bullet smacked against the parapet within a foot of Geoffrey's loophole. Before the dust of the impact had ceased to rise, another shot struck a stone immediately above the loophole, splintering it badly and partially blocking up the aperture.

"Oh, Geoff, be careful."

Scarcely had the words escaped Phyllis' lips when a third shot came through what was left of the loophole and passed within a couple of inches of Geoffrey's head.

The "Tiger" had obviously got the range to an inch and was making wonderful shooting. For the moment discretion was essential, and Geoffrey flung himself behind the big rock where Phyllis and Jigaroo were already sheltered. Sher Khan, however, was still peering with his glasses through the second and smaller loophole on the left.

"Sahib, I can see him. He is well hidden in that mass of broken rock and shale, but the whole of his head and more than half his body are exposed. He has a telescopic sight on his rifle, as did that

"He shoots well, sahib. Be careful."

Anxiety had compelled Phyllis

to silence while the others made their plans, but now she implored Geoffrey to hold back if only for her sake.

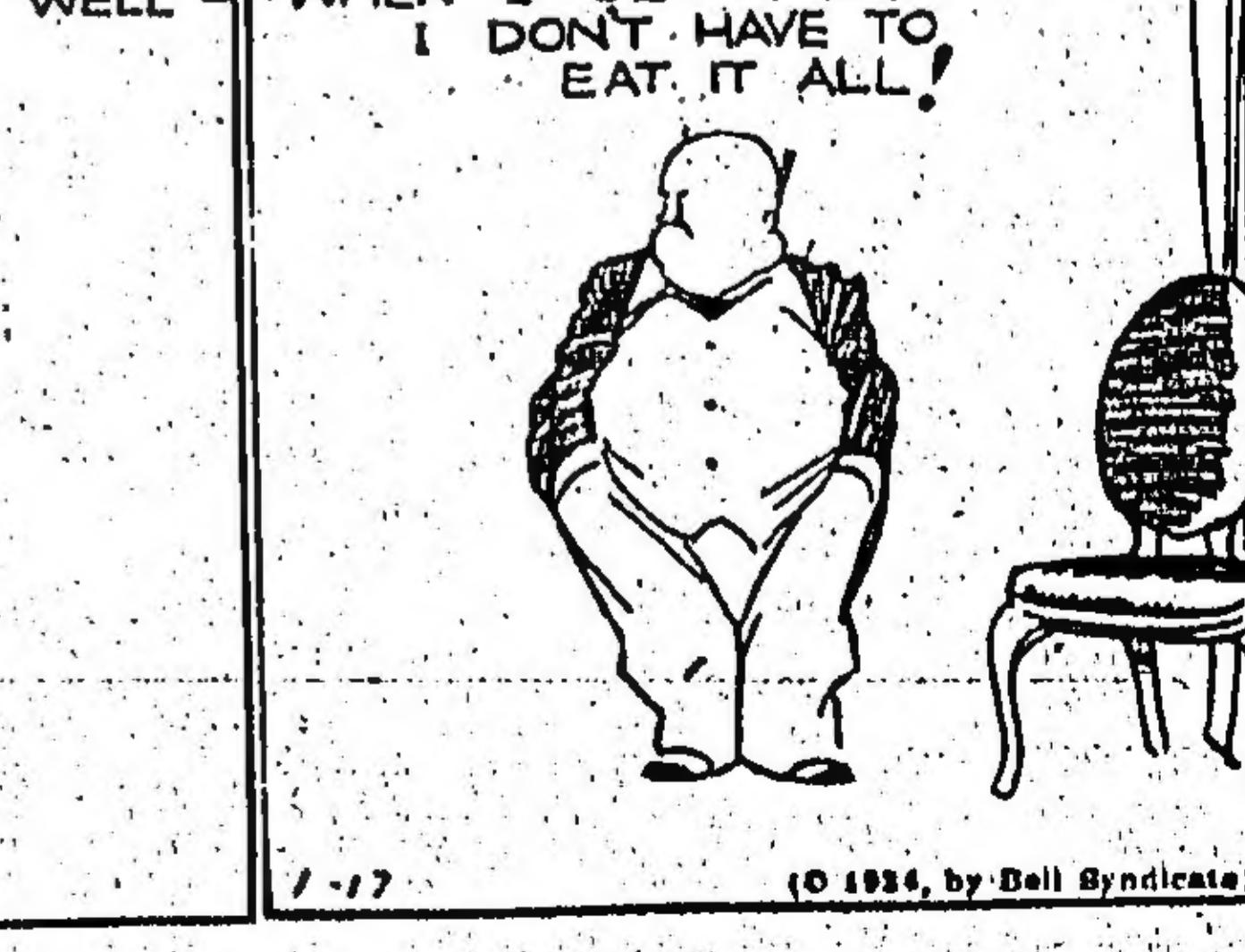
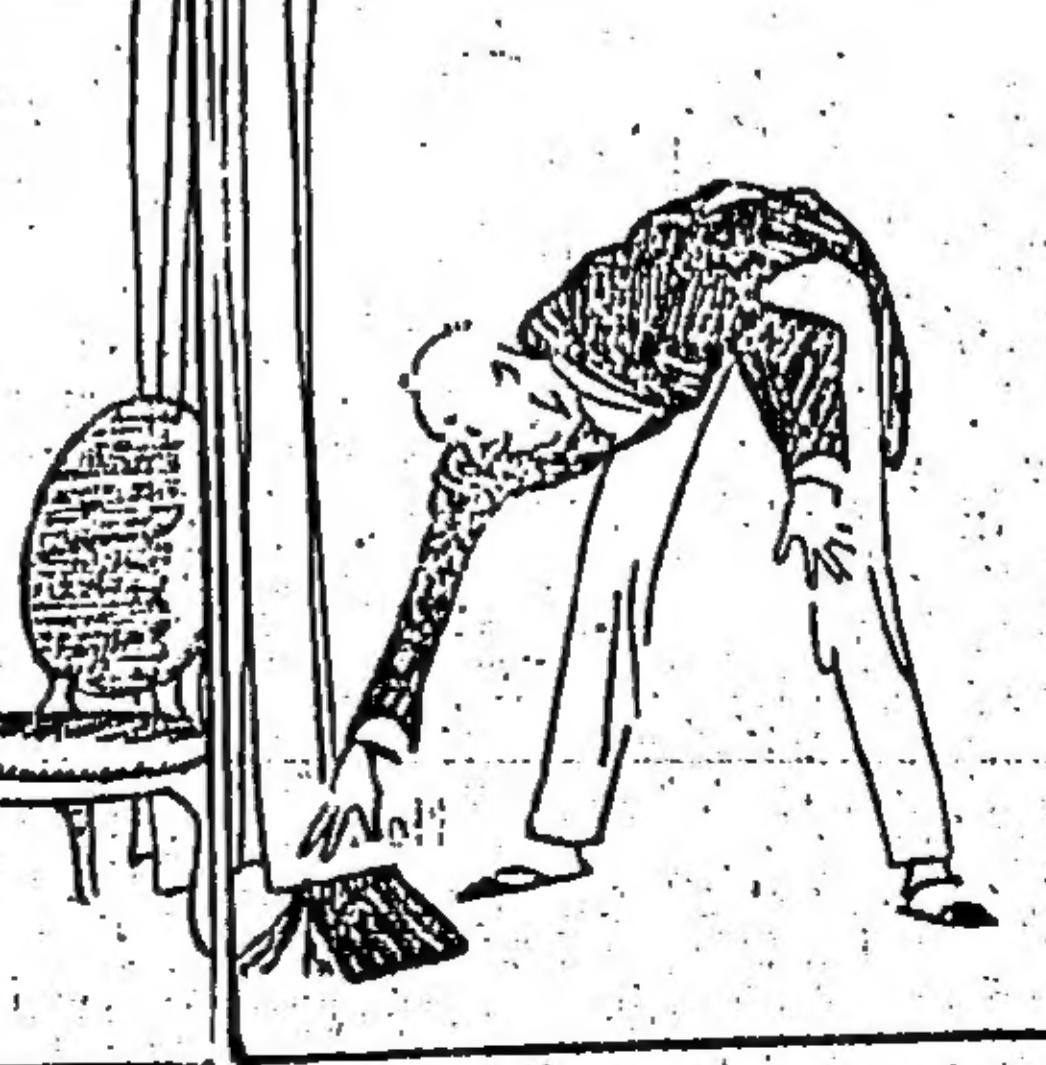
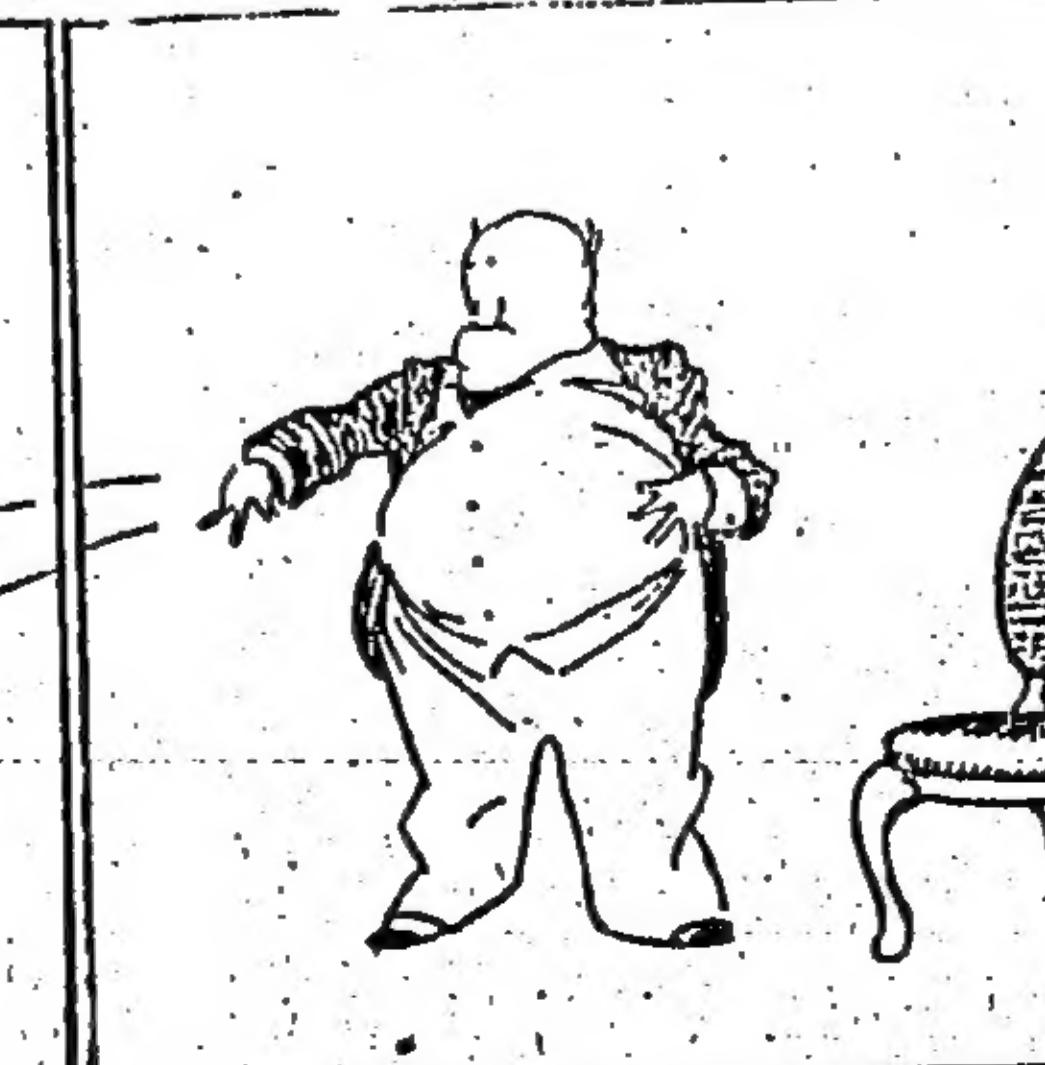
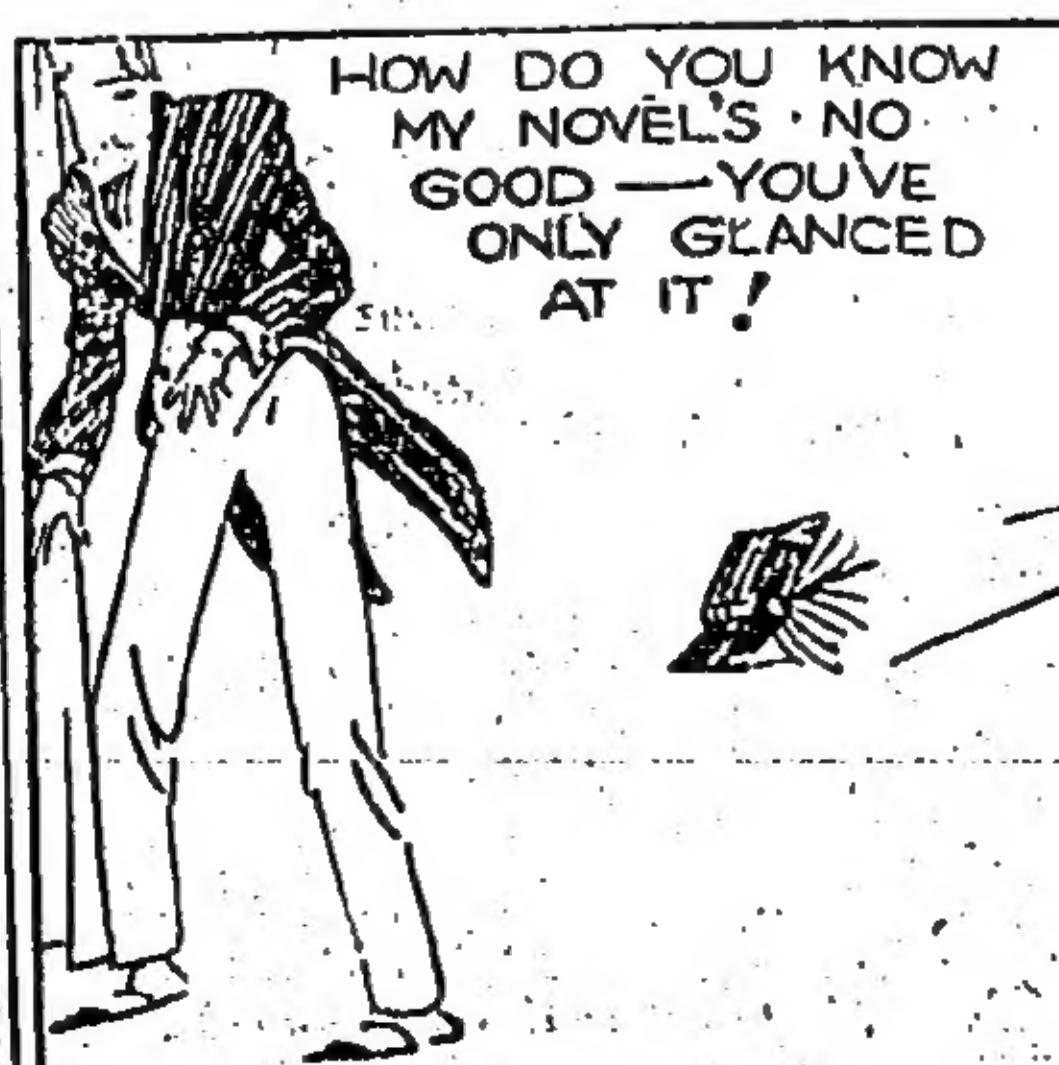
"All right, darling. Really I will be all right. I saw him distinctly through my glasses. The sun glinted on his rifle as he moved to reload after that last shot. I know exactly where he is and will give him a quick right and left when I get the chance. I promise I won't take any risk. We simply must get rid of him, otherwise we will be here till dark, and I want to get on to Simla." He smiled at her reassuringly. "Now you, Sher Khan, and you, Jigaroo, try and divert the 'Tiger's' attention. On no account expose yourselves, but push something from different parts of the rock. Anything to make him fire. I can then see him more easily. But wait until I am ready."

Geoffrey wound his rifle-sling round his right arm so as to steady his aim, and got into firing position over the butt of Mr. Merridew's Mauser and slowly pushed it round the exposed edge of the rock while Geoffrey poked his rifle forward round the left edge of their shelter, taking care to keep it on the ground.

"I think, sahib, that the 'Tiger' is too wise to be taken in by such an old trick, but..." A bullet struck the butt of the Mauser, knocking it out of the Pathan's hand before the latter had finished his sentence. Sher Khan recovered his damaged rifle and took up his position. "He shoots well, sahib. Be careful."

(To Be Continued).

POP — Evidently The First Page Tells The Story.

**MOTORING NOTES****FINE PERFORMANCE  
OF MORRIS MINORS**

Sahara Crossed In  
Two Directions.

NAIROBI TO LONDON IN  
SEVEN WEEKS

Another triumph for the small but sturdy British light car, which has already won golden opinions in all parts of the world, has been registered. An 8 h.p. Morris Minor two-seater is the first car of so low an engine capacity to cross the Sahara desert from south to north, while to another Morris "baby" belongs the honour of being the first to cross it from north to south.

Mr. Alan N. Cooper, a Kenya coffee-planter, the driver of the car, took seven weeks to complete his 8,000-mile journey from Nairobi to London.

Mr. Cooper purchased his Morris 1931 side-valve model—second-hand, the car having already accomplished a considerable mileage, and set out from Nairobi with one companion, Mr. Walsh. The route taken led through Uganda, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Belgian and French Congo, Cameroons, Nigeria, the Sahara, Algeria, Morocco, Spain and France.

The trip across the desert between Gao and Roggan—over 800 miles—was accomplished in four days; an average of over 200 miles a day—splendid going in view of the fact that a severe sandstorm was encountered and the correct route frequently lost.

**Anticipating The  
Hidden Thing.**

Many bad accidents originate through something that is hidden from one or both drivers involved. If a man drives with road sense he will be in a constant state of anticipation of that hidden something. It is the lack of anticipation that is the main fault of a large number of modern drivers.

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"All right, darling. Really I will be all right. I saw him distinctly through my glasses. The sun glinted on his rifle as he moved to reload after that last shot. I know exactly where he is and will give him a quick right and left when I get the chance. I promise I won't take any risk. We simply must get rid of him, otherwise we will be here till dark, and I want to get on to Simla." He smiled at her reassuringly. "Now you, Sher Khan, and you, Jigaroo, try and divert the 'Tiger's' attention. On no account expose yourselves, but push something from different parts of the rock. Anything to make him fire. I can then see him more easily. But wait until I am ready."

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(To Be Continued).

**MOTOR-CYCLES AT REMARKABLE FEAT BY  
FORD TRUCKS**

Side-Cars Like Small  
Saloons.

RIVALS TO BABY CARS

Among the motor-driven cycles at the Cycle and Motor-cycle Show at Olympia the growth of the three-wheeler and the still greater elaboration of the side-car were notable features—intended, no doubt, to offset the inroads of the baby car.

Miniature Saloons

The famous Morgan appeared with a four-cylinder engine. The Raleigh three-wheeler, with its single wheel in front and car-type transmission, has a four-seater body; and a number of other three-wheelers, some of them entirely new, were also to be seen. Side-cars are practically miniature saloons, and one at least attains to the dignity of a sliding roof and safety glass.

At the other end of the scale were the little light-weights, paying no more than 15s. tax, some as low as £17 10s. There was a new B.S.A. of the 150 c.c. class, with overhead valves, priced at £30. Another single-cylinder machine boasted two carburetors and four valves to its "one lung."

**Gear-Box Bogey Gone  
For Ever.**

The death-knell of the gear-box bogey was sounded nearly six years ago by the self-change pre-selective device pioneered by a British firm. It has been like a famous monarch, "an unconscionable time a-dying," but there seems to be no doubt that its final obsequies have been completely and effectively carried out since the last Olympia Motor Show.

**FORD MOTOR LOSSES**  
\$50,000,000 IN 1933

Detroit.—The Ford Motor Co. expected to lose \$50,000,000 on 1933 which would make losses for the last three years amount to more than \$170,000,000, according to an article entitled "Mr. Ford Doesn't Care," in the December issue of Fortune.

Sinkiang To Suiyuan  
In Nine Days

ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS  
BROKEN

The four Ford trucks which accompanied the Sven Hedin survey expedition from Tientsin to Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan) returned to Suiyuan at the end of December.

The trip from Sinkiang, a distance of over 6,500 miles, was accomplished in nine days. This is the first time that this route has been covered at such remarkable speed, all previous records having been broken by the Ford trucks.

**CHRYSLER EXPORTS  
AT \$30,000,000.**

For First 10 Months  
OF 1933.

New York.  
Thirty million dollars is the overseas retail value of products shipped for the first ten months of 1933 by the Chrysler Export Corp., according to figures just compiled by Chrysler Export officials.

**CAR PRODUCTION IN  
AMERICA.**

Excellent Gain In  
Ten Months.

Passenger car registration in the United States during the first 10 months of 1933 showed a 34 percent increase in comparison with the same period of the year previous.

In 1932, the total number of new cars registered during the first 10 months from January to October inclusive amounted to 1,006,353, while in the same period in 1933, the total was 1,340,664.

These figures are according to the automobile market report carried in the Automobile Trade Journal.

**SUPERSERVICE  
MAN**

HENRY S. KOMOR.

**HE SAVES YOU  
INCONVENIENCE**

**MOTORISTS!** Save Maintenance expenses. Owing to increased demand for satisfactory service we have installed additional modern equipment for accurate and speedy repairs at reasonable prices. It requires experts in that line to operate modern time and labour saving devices.

**YOU WILL BE PLEASED TO LEARN** that Mr. Henry S. Komor, one of the most experienced motor engineers in the Colony, has joined us in the capacity of service manager. You are invited to telephone Mr. Komor, who will inspect your car by appointment and give you a full report on its condition. There is no charge for this service and you are under no obligation. **WE SERVICE  
AND REPAIR ALL MAKES OF AMERICAN AND  
EUROPEAN CARS AND TRUCKS.**

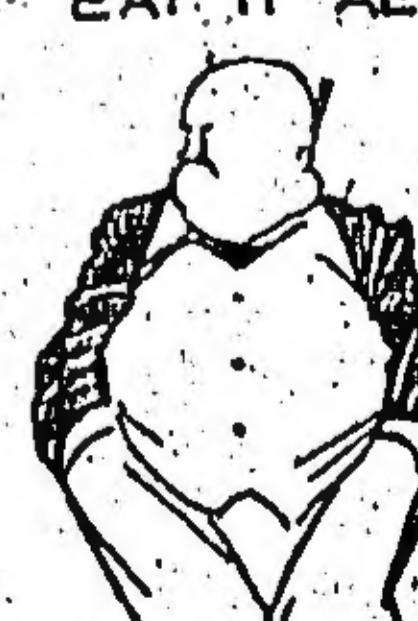
Telephone 30228 or 30229 ask for  
Mr. HENRY S. KOMOR, Service Manager.

**THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.**

By J. MILLAR WATT

WELL —

—WHEN I GET A BAD EGG  
I DON'T HAVE TO  
EAT IT ALL!

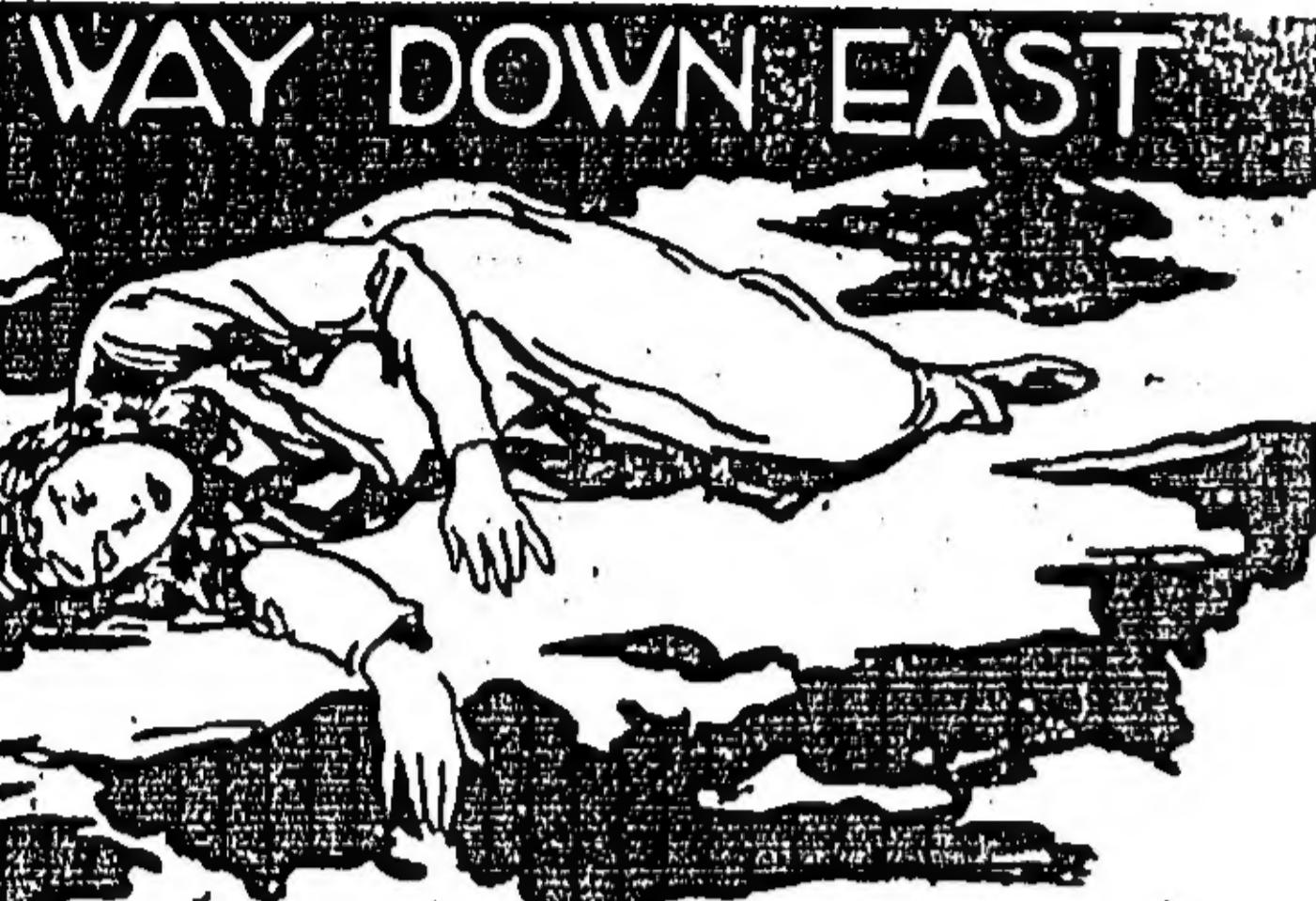


(© 1934, by Bell Syndicate)

# CENTRAL THEATRE

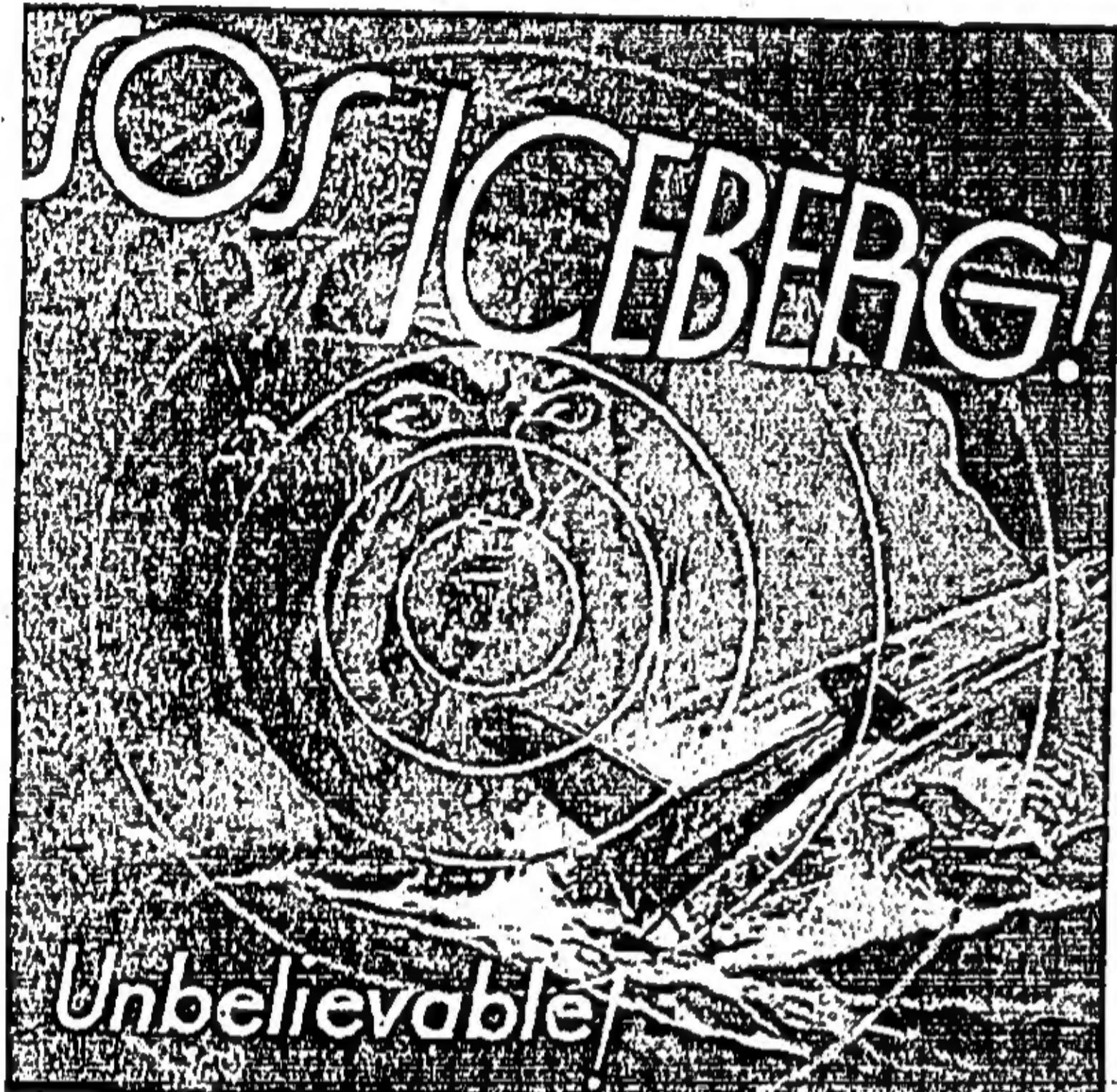
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.  
UNITED PHOToplay SERVICE OF  
HONG KONG PRESENTS

D. W. GRIFFITHS MIGHTY DRAMA.



WITH  
RICHARD BARTHELMES LILLIAN GISH  
REISSUED WITH MUSIC AND  
SOUND EFFECTS.

COMING!



A UNIVERSAL SPECIAL  
WITH ROD LA ROCQUE AND  
LENI RIEFENSTAHL.  
DIRECTED BY TAY GARNETT.

4 SHOWS  
DAILY  
8.30-11.30  
7.15-9.30  
FARRAH THEATRE  
TICKETS  
PLUMING  
ROAD  
WANCHOI  
TEL 26475

TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—TUESDAY.  
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST CLASSIC.  
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STORY  
THE SCREEN HAS EVER TOLD.



Norma  
SHEARER  
FREDRIC  
MARCH LESLIE  
HOWARD

Metra-Goldwyn-Mayer

## CONTRACT BRIDGE NOTES

By "CLAY"

[These notes are written by one of the Colony's Leading Bridge players who is prepared to solve any problem for readers. All communications should be addressed to "Contract Bridge" c/o The Sunday Herald.]

### Article No. 5.

The old Bridge maxim that second in hand plays low might conceivably be altered to read second in hand lays low in connection with bids in this position at Contract. What information has he got to go on. The dealer has spoken, he has either launched an attack or passed. What considerations will effect the second player under these conditions.

Firstly in the case of the mild thrust, a bid of one in a suit. He has acquired the information that an opponent on his right holds at least  $\frac{2}{3}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  defensive playing tricks, consequently the balance of high cards will have to lie between himself and his partner if a game contract is to be made with reasonable certainty. At the moment, he is only justified in assuming that, such as are not held by him personally, are divided among the other two players.

Is it better for second to keep quiet in the hope that opponents may be tempted beyond their means, or should he counter attack at once, and if so, with what sort of material?

As a general rule, when not vulnerable, it is better to bid if this can be done cheaply, i.e., the Dealer bids one Club. With a holding of say 5 Diamonds to K Q, and an outside Ace he may call one Diamond. He may never get another chance, has given valuable information to his partner as regards a lead, and may intimidate the opponents from making a game call when they are strong. He is running little risk, with a sound partner.

Should however the Dealer's opening bid necessitate a call of two, caution must be exercised — short or weak trump suits should be avoided i.e., Dealer calls one Spade, with four Hearts to A. K. and some outside strength — second should pass as he has very good defense, but may find the hearts badly placed for him if he bids, get doubled, and be heavily penalized. Add one more heart to this holding and he can safely bid.

Against a No Trump opening by Dealer, bidding short or weak long suits must be avoided, and very often it is much better to say nothing about a good long one. — He has the lead, if the final contract is No Trumps. Should he re-ven his suit, the opponents may switch to a game going suit bid.

A bid by second sometimes strengthens the third hand, i.e., Dealer bids one Spade. Second Hand with five hearts to A. Q 10 and some outside strength bids two hearts. Third Hand holds the guard King of Hearts, part of a bare minimum support for one Spade. He now rates his King as a sure trick and promptly raises the spade call, this giving his partner another chance.

A useful type of hand to call in the second position over the Dealer's opening one bid, is the hand with very long suit, and no entries due consideration being given to vulnerability i.e., Dealer bids one Spade. Second Hand with seven Clubs to K. Q., and nothing else may call two Clubs. If he is allowed to play it, he comes to little grief and if not he has done no harm. Over a No Trump bid, it is useless to conceal this type of hand as it will rarely take more than one trick and the opponents are just as likely to get 3 No Trumps, as game in anything else. By bidding, he may frighten them into a suit call, to the advantage of his partner and may decoy them with regard to the play of the hand.

Should the Dealer pass. Second Hand bids as if he were the 1st caller with the additional assurance that he has a better expectation from his partner.

I am leaving the question of informative doubles until later. Here is a hand from play which illustrates a case in point.

North:  
S—J 4  
H—Q 10 8 0  
D—A 6 4  
C—Q 10 8 2  
East:  
S—Q 7 6 2  
H—4 3 2  
D—K J 7  
C—J 6 4  
West:  
S—9 5  
H—A K 9 7  
D—Q 9 8  
C—K 7 6  
South:  
S—A K 10 8 3  
H—J 6  
D—10 5 3  
C—A 9 3  
North South vulnerable; South bid one Spade; West Overcalled with two Hearts which North doubled; East could do nothing and South passed.

The Knave of Spades was led, followed by the 4 South won with the ten and continued with the King which West was forced to trump North over-trumping. North led a small club. South won with the Ace and returned a Club which West won. He could do nothing better than lead a diamond the trick being won in dummy with the King and the Knave of Diamonds returned North winning with the Ace. The Queen of Clubs was led followed by the thirteenth club on which South played his Knave of Hearts forcing West's King. West led the two Diamonds but had to concede two Heart tricks—3 down doubled points is 450.

Had West passed it is very doubtful if North and South would have arrived at a game contract.

### REPLY TO M.S.

QUESTION.—Both Sides vulnerable North holding S. KQJX, H. Ace D. A. XXXX, C. AKX bid 2 CLUBS. South holding H. K10 XXXXXX D. Q. C 10 XX. bid 2 NO. TRUMPS. North

3 DIAMONDS South 4 HEARTS North Pass. A grand slam was made—Was South correct in his calls. Playing the forcing 2.

ANSWER.—Two No Trumps was technically correct with no sure trick in the hand, but with the extraordinary distribution: I consider that 5 Hearts was the response. This decides definitely that the hand must be played in Hearts and North with his Ace of Hearts will bid six which South can carry to seven, his argument being that North has  $\frac{5}{2}$  quick tricks. As the bidding went after North 3 Diamonds—South should bid six Hearts.

## SHAKESPEARE VOGUE IN PARIS

"Richard III" Proves  
Big Success.

Paris.  
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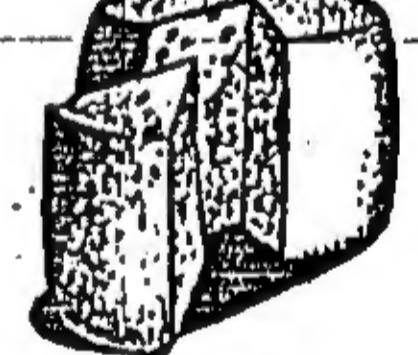
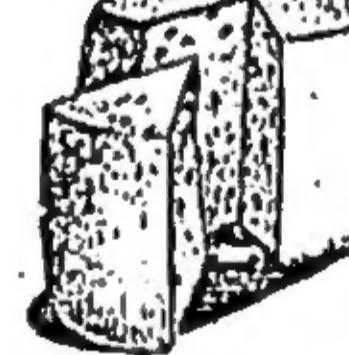
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